Maj.-Gen. Leon . W. Johnson

Britain. The new unit, compris-

ing the Britain-based Third Air

Division and the Seventh Air Di

Sailors Drown

Off Evanston

Salvage Ship Sinks In

Rough Lake Michigan

EVANSTON, Ill,-(AP)-A navy

salvage operation ended in trag-

edy yesterday as four navy men

were lost in rough Lake Michigan

waters. Eight crewmen were res-

shore, several hundred yards

Zurich, III., navy filer whose two-

At about the same spot Satur-

day, four navy men in a small

rubber boat were tossed into the

lake while trying to spot the

downed fighter. All were rescued.

Navy officers said the LCVP, a

vessel used in amphibious land-

ings, hovered over the submerged

plane as a diver tried to fix a tow

signaled to surface. The boat

crew lowered the ramp to bring

him aboard and suddenly the bow

believed trapped under the boat.

On Canadian Pacific

VANCOUVER, B. C. - (AP)

cars of a Canadian Pacific rail-

about 100 miles northeast of here

In Soo Collision

Benter of Harbor Springs

way freight train left the rails

Cause of the accident was not

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich .-

night in a head-on collision of two

cars on U. S.-2 south of Rudyard.

The officers are Raymond Zeni

and Ralph Warnstrom, both o

whom have fractures and lacera-

tions. Also hurt were Frank Ku-

shak of Cross Village, the driver

the lake Friday.

Hundreds of spectators on the

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Cautious Attacks Expand Bridghead Of Allies In Korea

By OLEN CLEMENTS cautious, limited attacks.

The allies expanded bridgehead north of the 38th parallel around Inje in the east. with a limited attack.

"War About Over"

who had been told by one of their have available. officers there would be no big of-

Intelligence officers who reported this offered no interpretation of he significance of the statement. Presumably the Red officer meant he war had again reached a stalenate: that neither side could win and therefore neither would open an all-out offensive.

Intelligence reports said the ame officer reported allied warplanes blocked Red efforts to get anks from Manchuria to support he now halted Communist spring

offensive. Red transport kept rolling South forces called it an "all out Com- space and other commercial pronunist effort to resupply and re- perty. equip their divisions along the

find the elusive Red divisions.

New Jets Appear

air force tried out night fighting ets, presumed to be a new type. Three of them made unsuccessful passes at a lone U. N. B-26 before

forces spokesmen made no attempt is taken up at all." to describe the new jet until more

Shooting Stops Along Jordan

Syrians Driven Back By Israeli Troops

TEL AVIV. Israel-(AP)- Israel refuses to heed a United Nationssponsored cease fire order in the 'Battle of the Jordan" as long as Syrian forces remain in the demilitarized area northwest of the Sea of Galilee.

Israel's stand was reiterated in letter last night by Foreign Minster Moshe Sharett to Col. Bennett De Ridder, acting chief of staff of the U. N. observers here. Sharett stressed however, Israel's readiness to cooperate in restoration of peace.'

The northern front was quiet ast night for the first time since the bloody fighting started last Wednesday along the River Jor-

The calm came after a battle during which, a military spokesman said, Israeli troops drove Syrian army invaders back in fierce hand-to-hand fighting yesterday morning. He said a large number of wounded soldiers were capne field as the Syrians withdrew nto the demilitarized zone.

News Highlights

NORTON CASE-Frank Lindenthal continues testimony in will contest trial. Page 2.

CONVENTION — About 1,500 expected to attend state VFW meeting here June 14 to 17.

CLEAN-UP - Gladstone will remove rubbish this week. Page

MUSIC - Gladstone high school band will give concert

Tuesday evening. Page 8. FORESTRY - State to plant 10 million seeds at Manistique

nursery. Page 9. 4-H CLUB - Schoolcraft-

Alger district will hire new club agent. Page 9.

OLD LOGGING DAYS - W. S Crowe of Manistique writes another article about pine lumbering era. Page 9.

OWAA-Escanaba and U. P. receiving much publicity in advance of outdoor writers con-

vention. Page 3. PASTOR RESIGNS - Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom will leave Covenant church in Gladstone.

Pilots, who kept up their daily TOKYO -(A)-United Nations average of more than 1,000 flights, troops advanced both anchors of estimated they inflicted 225 casutheir Korean battle line today in alties Sunday and knocked out 239 Red trucks.

In the ten-months-old war U. N_x planes have made 185,000 flights, inflicting an estimated 100,-South Koreans advanced the 000 casualties. They've reported western anchor northwest of Seoul destroying or damaging 340 Red planes, although the Communists have made no attempt to use the They struck at North Koreans 3,000 aircraft they are believed to

The allies have lost 208 planes. Most of them were shot down by



tour of north Italian military establishments Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower tries on one of the hats worn by Italian Alpine troops. The hat is of graygreen felt, with a black eagle plume at the side and unit insignia in the front.

Subsidies Proposed

1. Authority for the govern-

Detroit Tieup

days or a month."

busy corners.

strike-breaking.

no one will get anywhere."

Recognizes Russia

1952 Olympic games.

For 1952 Competition

VIENNA-(P)-Russia was rec-

Olympic committee. It now be-

Frank And Patient

Striking Drivers Say

They Will Win Out

the closed session they drew up

Union officers told about 2,000

of the 3,700 strikers "we will win

ways buses and streetcars.

other things, for

materials.

Truman Home Front Mobilization Runs Into Uphill Battle

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Sen-*pressures, which he said "have not ate banking committee today threw yet reached their peak.' despite the constant air punish- overboard, for the present at least, ment. More than 3,700 trucks were President Truman' proposal to impotted Sunday. Far Eastern air pose rent controls on stores, office

As the Senate banking committee began 20 days of hearings on plants, in cases where private in-U. N. tank patrols probed Mr. Truman's request for a two-dustry is unwilling or unable to through no-man's land trying to year extension and revision of the tackle the job. defense production act, Chairman Maybank announced the commit-The equally elusive Communist tee's finding, reached at a closed

Rollback Opposed

There will be no testimony on commercial rents because there regulate speculative trading on the has not been sufficient study of commodity exchanges. Similar attacks were made Mon- the question, Maybank said. Writday morning. But air officers ten briefs will be received, howweren't certain it was the same ever, and the question will be left type of plane. Far Eastern air to the end of the hearing "if it

Maybank also declared his personal opposition to the beef price rollback announced by the Office of Price Stabilization, and declared he was against "tampering in any way" with the parity provisions which govern ceilings on

Defense Mobilizer Charles E Wilson was called as the committee's first witness. The present law, which includes wage-price control authority, expires June 30.

In requesting a two-year extension, Mr. Truman on April 26 also asked Congress for additional authority to curb inflationary

Father Abandons Cute Tot, Age 2 **Grand Rapids Police** Get Little Girl

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich - (AP) -Christine Horton, two years old and dressed like a cowgirl, doesn't look much like the kind of a gir her father would leave with an utter stranger.

But, claims Arthur Halstead, 58, of Cincinnati, that is exactly what happened.

He turned Chris, a blond-haired charmer wearing blue jeans and cowboy boots, over to police ured and many dead were left in here late Saturday. He said he Olympic Committee had tried to take her to the home of a relative here, but found no one there.

Then, according to Police Detective Frank J. Sullivan, Hal-

stead told this story: He was sitting in a Cincinnati cafe Friday when up came a man he had never seen before. The man asked him to take a little girl-that's Chris-to the home of a sister, Mrs. George Wilson in Grand Rapids.

Halstead, who identified himself as the owner of three rooming houses in Cincinnati, said he brought Chris here by way of Chicago. But Mrs. Wilson wasn't home at the address given, he

Detective Sullivan said an effort would be made to bring the child's mother here to take her baby home. A probate court hearing will be held to determine whether Mrs. Wilson will be allowed to take custody meanwhile,

Barn Loss \$30,000

he said.

ADRIAN, Mich .- (A)-Fire of indetermined origin caused an estimated \$30,000 damage at the farm of Ed Echelbarger, nine miles northwest of here, Sunday, ed testimony were pretty well Said MacArthur: "I value every United Nations." bushels of seed oats, 3 tons of witness dairy feed, milking machines, 300 bales of straw, three heifers and

Young Mothers Traffic Mishaps

Two Men Drowned

traffic tragedies were among the victims of weekend fatal accid-

22, was seriously hurt.

The other young woman was

Three Detroiters were killed above, who won the Congresnear Mendon. Their car collided War H for his part in the Ploewith a truck. The victims were Joseph S. Young, 38, Morris J. Lombard, 25, and Joan B. Wil-

Another collision, this one on vision, now in the U. S., will The president also asked, among ment to build and operate defense

2. Permission to pay government subsidies to encourage production for high-cost sources of essential

Clarence O'Connor, 30, of Cheboygan, drowned while fishing Provision for credit controls on near Black River Dam at Benton existing housing, and authority to township in Cheboygan county. His body was found in the water and authorities decided the death

> of River Rouge, was found Sun- cued. day in two feet of water in a marsh pond near his home, and ruled he accidentally away, saw the salvage boat ship stumbled and fell into the water. water and sink in ten feet of A large piece of stone blasted water in about 30 seconds.

with dynamite on the farm of Arthur Wiltse, 57, struck him on low-draft converted LCVP, had the head and killed him Saturday. been searching for the body of Lt. Wiltse was owner of an Ann Ar- Laverne F. Nabours, 30, Lake DETROIT - (A) - The motor bor print shop.

meeting of striking AFL bus and In Soo Contest streetcar operators vesterday. In

this strike," and reportedly hinted that to do so they might try to The Michigan representatives tie up Detroit traffic, which so were selected in state-wide con- gear, sank immediately and is far has moved smoothly because of extra police officers on duty at Walter Stanley, business agent

ing the men that city moves in Merri-men of Lansing were cholifting parking restrictions and sen as alternates to replace any Three railwaymen were killed approving a "thumb club" for of the three winners unable to yesterday when the engine and 14 hitchhikers should be considered compete in the national finals at Toledo June 8-9. He reportedly said union mem-'At a convention held jointly

> elected J. M. Dollenmaier of Bay cials said the crash blacked out City as state president. Harold telegraphic communications. It son, of Boyne City were elected at the time of the accident. vice-presidents. Michigan chapter's 1952 conven

Saginaw was chosen for the State Police Hurt

ognized today by the International Kalamazoo Boys Hurt comes eligible to take part in the In Mystery Explosion

KALAMAZOO, Mich. -- (AP) -- A The IOC action, which was tamysterious explosion had two boys ken this morning, was announced in serious condition at a hospital at a formal press conference to- today.

Russia was almost the first sub- Rolph, 9, were digging in a sandy ject discussed when the 35 man embankment along a railroad of the other car; Joseph Smolak, committee opened its three-day track yesterday when their spade also of Cross Village, and Louis touched off a terrific blast.

Gen. Marshall Denies Split In Pentagon

Boy, 11, Electrocuted;

Two young mothers killed in

ents in Michigan. In all, 14 deaths occurred in traffic. Two men drowned, another lost his life while dynamiting large stones on his farm, and an 11-year-old boy was electro-

Mrs. Shirley Ann Lozano, 22, and her 18-month-old daughter, Linda, were killed in Inkster Saturday night when a car driven by a neighbor crashed into a culvert. The driver, Mrs. Eleanor Lynn,

Mrs. Frances Stevens, 26, mother of five and expecting a sixth child. She was struck down and killed Friday night by a hit-run driver near her home in Detroit's west

M-66 near Reed City Friday night, vastly increase strategic bombclaimed two lives. Frank Craven ing strength in Britain. of Sears, one of the drivers involved, was killed instantly. Donald Campbell, 3, of Sears, died

Sunday in the Reed City hospital. The youngster electrocuted was William Holbrandt of Carrollton, near Saginaw. He was killed when he touched a bare wire in his water-covered basement.

was accidental. The body of Peter Ivelich, 52,

city had warning today that its transit strike—already in its 17th Top Barber Shop day-may "run on a day, two Quartets Picked The word came from a mass

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich .-(A)-The tune vendors of Dowaing of eight terminals for the giac, the Clef Dwellers of Detroit and the Note Blenders of Oakland city's department of street railcounty will represent Michigan in the National finals of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing In America, Inc.

tests here Saturday which drew a capacity audience of 2,000 to the Sault Ste. Marie high school au- Derailment Kills 3 for the union, was quoted as tell-Nine quartets compete, and the

bers could "put 1,000 cars on the with the contests, the 56 Michigan stréet and tie up traffic so bad chapters of the SPEBSQSIA immediately known. C.P.R. offi-

Thomas Janes, 12, and Charles

Plunge Of Giant B-36 Defense Chief Carries 23 To Death At Albuquerque Field

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - The squadron who watched the crash. Air Force today launched investigation into a crash of a giant B- cal condition at Sandia special 36 bomber, so bad that airmen weapons base hospital. Sandia ad-'didn't want to look.'

Twenty-three men died and like a junkyard

Like Burning Oilfield

Col. Perry B. Griffith, Kirtland commander, said "we're rounding Saturday night in a crash on M-60 sional Medal of Honor in World up witnesses to try to find out what happened. But I don't think

> out of the investigation." 1946. The toll of 23 dead is just wreckage for the others. three less than the combined deaths in the other four.

feet in the air."

"I didn't want to look," said

The two survivors were in critijoins Kirtland. Twenty-two men were killed

Kirtland Air Force base looked outright. The 23rd died at Sandia a few minutes later. The bomber. almost as long as city block, had just finished a three-hour flight from Carswell Air Force base,

Fort Worth, Tex. Wind Whips Flames

Kirtland firefighters arrived at of the joint chiefs of staff-which sti oil field raid, will head the there'll be any new developments the scene—some two blocks from Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the municipal airport terminal-The crash yesterday was the less than four minutes after the directly at Communist Chinafifth and worst B-36 disaster since crackup 12:30 p. m., MST). The was drafted on the basis of possithe Air Force put the 139-ton, six- three injured and bodies of 10 engined bombers—the world's lar- dead were thrown clear. Crash from Korea. gest-into operation in August crews had to prowl the mangled

Winds in excess of 40 miles an hour stirred up a billowing sand-Col. Griffith said the flaming storm and fanned the flames wreckage "looked like a burning quickly to a parked C-54 Air oil field. Flames shot up almost 200 Force transport and a small, pri-

vate cargo plane. Minutes before, the bomber Lt. William S. Knipple. "I turned caused windows to rattle and walls p. m., Eastern Standard Time tomy back." Knipple is one of three to vibrate by roaring not over 400 day. The hearing will resume at

members of the 188th fighter feet above the city. New German Nazis Worry Allies With Election Strength

The diving party, using a shalin a startling election success in lower Saxony State today for a engined jet fighter crashed into new Nazi-like German political

Though the established Socialsts and Christian Democrats led the counting as expected, nearly 400,000 West Germans voted in Sunday's lower Saxony election for the Socialist Reich (Empire) Party (SRP)-A group so much like the Nazis that the federal government is trying to outlaw it. line to it. Unable to do so, he

Tactics Too Rough Led by former supporters of Hitler, the party campaigned on

end dipped, shipping water and sinking. The diver, still in his Plant Blows Up At Sarnia, Ont.

Four Hurt; Tremors Felt 60 Miles By STAN BRADSHAW SARNIA, Ont .- (P)-A chemi-

plant explosion shuddered through western Ontario's oil rich "chemical valley" last night, in-Start, of MIO, and Lofton Will- was believed the track was clear juring four men, and causing tremors felt 60 miles away. The giant blast, in a unit of the huge and secret Plymer Corp.,

Ltd., was felt in London, 60 miles to the east, and in eastern Michigan, across the St. Clair river. It (A)-Two state troopers and three was followed by a quick-burning them and they lost five of the other persons were injured last fire. The injured men-all working nearby-were identified as Iwan

Zazulyk, 46; Kenneth Sparling, 18; Louis Hummel, 56, all of Sarnia, and Donald Barnes, 23, of Courtright, Ont. All suffered burns and face and

Hummel said that he had gone to the specially-designed "smok- Cost-Of-Living Raise ing shack" and had "taken a couple of drags" when he saw warning lights flash on top of one of was trouble.

it went off," knocking him to the forces personnel. ground and burning his hands, face and shoulders.

degree insubordinate or disre- that the explosion came on Sun-United States, or the policies of The plant employs an estimated tracts. this country, or even of the 2,200 mon.

Amasa Man Killed

phetic note: "I believe this, Sen- was killer Sunday as his car hit three per cent variation found, he Duluth 62 St. Louis ... 57 ator: That the initiatory action of a soft roadside shoulder and ov- would be authorized to raise or Houghton .. 50 San Francisco 61 him escaped injury.

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD Ta promise to "restore the many HANNOVER, Germany— (P)— good features of Nazism." Its tactics were so rough the fodow. Hitler's campaign tactics paid off tics were so rough the federal formed "Reichsfront" guards as

terrorists. But when the votes were count ed this morning, the SRP had taken fourth place in a ten-party field. In its first test at the polls it had won 11 per cent of the votes, and 16 seats in the 159member parliament.

The Socialists, who now govern

lower Saxony in coalition with the Catholic Centrist party, again led with 33.7 per cent of the total vote, giving them 64 seats. Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats and the German party, campaigning together, took 23.8 per cent of the vote and The fast-rising union of refugees-Germans who fled or

were expelled from Eastern Europe—was in third place with 14.9 per cent of the vote and 32 seats. In the old Parliament it held only one place. Communists Slip

ernment was alarmed, at the success of the Neo-Nazi SRP, the of the opposite chamber's bills on first postwar party which had their calendars already, but the dared to make such a campaign. big push is yet to come. The western allies found one

The Communists suffered their worst setback since the war. Only package raising motoring taxes 18 per cent of the vote went to about \$40,000,000 a year. seven seats They had held in the state parliament. Also winning parliamentary nembership were the Free Demo-

crats, 12 seats; Centrists, four; German Empire Party, three, and German Social Party, one

Lawmaker Proposes For Men In Service

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Rep. the buildings and "knew there Van Zandt (R-Pa) said he would introduce in the House today a bill He started for the Butadien authorizing cost-of-living adjustbuilding, he said, and "suddenly ments in the base pay of armed

Van Zandt said he would propose tying military pay to the la-Ordinarily, he said, 50 to 100 bor department's cost of living inbody, any inference that can be men would have been working in dex which some labor unions and Bismarck ... 60 Marquette ... "I marvel at your physical en- drawn that I have been in any the vicinity, so "it was a miracle" private industries use in comput- Brownsville 64 ing pay raises under the so-called Buffalo 62 Miami 80 spectful of the president of the day when few men were around. "escalator" clauses in wage con- Cadillac 56 Milwaukee .. 5:

> Van Zandt told a reporter, the Cleveland .. 65 New York .. 70 president would compare the cost Dallas 77 Omaha 57 of living index each May 15 with Denver 46 Phoenix 90 John Ketola, ir., 26 of Amasa, that of July 1, 1950. For each Detroit 59 Pittsburgh ... 56 erturned. Two girls riding with lower the base pay three-fourths Jacksonville. 83 S. Ste. Marie 52 of one per cent.

Says U. S. Will **Guard Formosa**

No Appeasement For China Reds In UN

WASHINGTON - (P) - Secretary of Defense Marshall testified today the unwavering policy of the Truman administration is to deny Formosa to Communist China and oppose seating of the Reds in the United Nations.

Appearing before the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees, Marshall also said that a Jan. 12 memorandum suported his proposals for hitting ble evacuation of U.S. troops

The fact that the tide of battle turned and Communists were thrown back made it "unnecessary to put into effect" these recommendations, Marshall said

Back Again Tuesday Secretary Marshall concluded his first day of testimony at 12:10 9 a. m., EST, tomorow.

MacArthur, when before the committees last week, had brought out the Jan. 12 recommendations to back up his contention that the joint chiefs of staff had "fully shared" his views on how the Kcrean war should be fought. He said he could only assume that Marshall or President Truman

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Done In Lansing

LANSING-(A)-Michigan's legslature is three weeks and several hundred bills away from adjourn-The legislature's program is about half-completed. The first

Legislature Speeds

Up Last 3 Weeks

half took almost four and a half months. The second half must be done by May 25, the wind-up date. Legislators, recovering in a weekend recess from one of the longest and weariest weeks on record, resume their deliberations tonight (8 p. m.). The senate will be back in session at 3 p. m., but only to receive bills which cleared the house last Friday after the senate recessed. Ahead lies a scramble of com-

race for the third pre-adjournment deadline, the necessity for clearing Allied officials were frankly all bills of the opposite chamber dismayed, and the German gov- from committees before Friday. Both chambers have a handful

mittee meetings as the lawmakers

The house early this week is excomfort in the voting, however, pected to add its approval to the senate agreement on a compromise

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer over the west portion, partly cloudy over the east portion tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer over the west and central portions. cloudy over the extreme east por-

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer tonight, wind mostly westerly around 10 mph. low 50°. Tuesday fair and warmer, wind southwest 10 to 15 mph,

high 70°. Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 54° 43° High for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

... 58 Lansing

Alpena

Battle Creek. 58 Los Angeles. 66 Chicago 57 Minneapolis . 59 Under the proposed legislation, Cincinnati .. 56 New Orleans 87

Kansas City. 57 Traverse City 55

Senators Admit MacArthur Was Magnificent Witness man Russell (D-Ga) of the Armed WASHINGTON - (P) - He Services Committee told him: was stern sometimes, like a "I have never seen a man sub-

prophet on a mountain top. And jected to such a barrage of questhen again he was gentle, filled tions in so many fields with compassion for the suffering war-stricken. By turns he was durance. More than that, I have been profoundly impressed by the Senators who heard Gen. Doug- vastness of your patience and the las MacArthur plead his case in thoroughness and frankness with three days of almost uninterrupt- which you have answered."

The flames destroyed a barn, a agreed that whether he was right minute of the time I have spent grainery, 1,000 bales of hay, 350 or not, he was magnificient as a here in the company of these distinguished gentlemen. I claim each and every one a friend It was getting dark on Saturday what ever their feelings may be when the general finished. Chair- towards me."

But he could be indignant, too: "I resent, with every fiber in my

Sorrowful And Wistful And he could sound the pro-

policies and directives of the

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OPS Estimates It

At Eight Million

Davis said today.

chased in the district.

The new beef ceiling price reg-

Grand Rapids OPS district have a

total population of 1,777,000 per-

sons. Last year beef accounted

street, left this morning for Chi-

waukee. She will meet her sister-

in-law, Mrs. Claude Tobin, jr.

who is returning from the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brackett,

317 Ogden avenue, have returned

from Tucson, Ariz., where they

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morreau

with Mr. Morreau's parents, Mr

Learn To Say

S-i-l-v-e-r

spent the winter months.

cago where he is employed.

street, left today for Chicago.

in Rochester, Minn.

Norton Will Contest Hearing In 14th Day; Lindenthal On Stand

Frank J. Lindenthal, former Escanaba Daily Press business manager, returned to the witness stand today for continued cross-examination at the opening of the 14th day of hearing in the John P. Norton will contest.

Prefacing most of his answers with "I don't recall" and "I don't remember," Linden-*

thal was quizzed by counsel Lindenthal's claim for unemployfor proponents in defense of ment compensation. the Norton will.

The effort of counsel to show that Lindenthal was biased in his that he had been "asked to resign" testimony was met with many ob- as business manager of the Daily jections on the part of counsel for Fress. The "asked to resign" had contestants who seek to have the been stricken out and below it Norton will set aside.

Audit "Irregularities"

Lindenthal said he could not recall taking Mr. Norton to the Allo funeral home on Jan. 3, 1950, two days before the Norton will was signed, when Norton paid for his wife's funeral expenses. A check dated Jan. 3 has been introduced in evidence by proponents of the will.

In Sept. 1949, Lindenthal said he signed Norton's name to a letter addressed to a newspaper auditing firm saying their services would not be required and other arrangements were being made. He said he had not made such arrangements at that time but wanted to talk to Norton.

He said he did not know that the previous audit by the firm had shown "irregularities."

Press Sale Price In response to other questions in

cross - examination, Lindenthal said "I think I recall" seeing a letler signed by Norton addressed to Linwood Noyes, Ironwood Globe publisher, Nov. 15, 1948, in con- business report forms used at the dor or Newfoundland; second, nection with a proposed sale of Escanaba Daily Press and said Nova Scotia, and third, New Engthe Escanaba Daily Press.

Asked if he could now recall and others for Mr. Norton. telling Norton the value of the ton had asked him such a questhat figure.'

The Booth newspaper syndicate was also interested at that time in purchasing the Press, Lindenthal said he thought.

Asked To Resign? Judge Glenn W. Jackson su-

stained objections to the introgan Unemployment Compensation witness. Commission. A hearing was held in the case by the commission in Escanaba in November, 1950.

The court admitted one portion of evidence in connection with

School Given Millage Boost

Proposed Road Tax Is Voted Down

The Delta county tax allocafinal allocation for disbursement and that he had "not received any of local taxes in 1951.

The increase was to the schools, which last year were allocated 7 mills and the county 8

In a tentative allocation last boosted to 7.2 mills, and in the high school graduates. final allocation it was raised to 7.5 mills.

tive allocation. A final meeting to years. make permanent allocations for the township school districts and Bargains you want on Classified in 1951. the townships will be held in the office of County Clerk Mary Constantino at 2 p. m. May, 12.

A proposal to allocate 2 mills to the county road commission for county road purposes was defeated by a five to one vote. The vote for the proposal was cast by Escanaba City Councilman Nevin

Reynolds voted yes with the other five tax allocation commissioners, C. Gust Peterson, Robert C. Pryal, Helmer Skogquist, Hagle Quarnstrom and C. W. Stoll, in the final allocation to the schools and county.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—Listening tonight (Monday);
NBC—8, Gordon MacRae Show, "High Button Shoes"; 8:30, Howard Barlow Concert: 9, Donald Voorhees Concert With Eileen Farrell; 9:30, Paul LaValle's Band of America.
CBS—8, Hollywood Playhouse; 8:30, Godfrey Talent Scouts; 9, Clifton Webb in Cheaper By the Dozen; 10. My Friend Irma.

in Cheaper By the Dozen; 10. Maj Friend Irma.

ABC—8, Inner Sanctum; 8:30, Henry Taylor's Talk; 9, United or Not Discus-sion; 9:30, Dancer Fund Variety Show; 10, Frank Flanagan Band.

MBS—8, Hashknife Hartley; 8:30, Crime Fighters; 9, Murder By Experts; 9:30, Korean Report.

Tuesday Times: Baseball—MBS, 1:25 m., Game of Day Network, Chicago ubs at Brooklyn. NBC—12:15 p. m., Jane Pickens Par-y; 2:30, Live Like a Millionaire; 5:30, ust Plain Bill; 8:30, Fanny Brice; 10, ing Town.

Just Plain Bill; 8:30, Fanny Brice; 10, Big Town.
CBS-11:45 a. m., Rosemary's Serial; 1:45 p. m. The Guiding Light, Serial; 4. Strike It Rich Quiz; 8, Mystery Theater; 10, The Lineup.
ABC-11:30 a. m., Quick As a Flash; 2 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 3, Family Circle; 7:30, Armstrong of SBI; 10:45, Dream Harbor Poetry.
MBS-9:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree; 12 noon, Kate Smith; 4:30 p. m., Chucklewagon; 7:45, Newsreel; 10:30, Dance Time.

This concerned Lindenthal's notice to the MUCC in July, 1950, was written the word "resigned."

Norton Was In Charge Lindenthal was questioned in cross-examination concerning his answer to allegations filed by the late John P. Norton in a suit for an accounting against Frank and George Lindenthal in connection

Broadcasting company. Answers made June 17, 1950 by Lindenthal through counsel were confirmed by him on the witness stand today.

They were to the effect that Norton continued to be active in affairs of the newspaper at the time, was active and interested and in charge of basic policies, and participated and active in policies of Delta Broadcasting company.

Norton made suggestions concerning personnel at the radio station and these were carried out, according to the answers made and confirmed by Lindenthal.

Attempt to Show Bias Lindenthal identified daily they were prepared by himself

They were placed on a corner of Press was \$350,000, Lindenthal a desk in the business office and Greenland. After rescuing fifteen said he recalled that Mrs. Nor- Lindenthal said he could not re- persons and most of their goods, call if Norton picked them up. he continued to Ericksfiord and tion and "I thought I mentioned Norton's mail also was placed thence to Brattahlid, arriving there, he said.

Asked if he recalled a conversation between himself, his brother George; and James G. Ward made recently at the 17th anni-Jr., Press general manager, in versary banquet of the Norse February, 1951, Lindenthal said Civic association in Detroit. he thought he had. Over objecduction in evidence of a claim by Lindenthal for compensation from tion's effort to show bias of the US Driver tions, the court permitted another the Press through the Michi- tion's effort to show bias of the

> "Did you and George say what you were going to do to Ward in this case?

'I dont' recall," said Lindenthal. Not On Payroll

Lindenthal denied "going around town" trying to get people "to talk to Mr. Hadsell." (Atty. Phillip Hadsell, Niles, Mich., is counsel for Mack and Charles and Thomas Norton, contestants of the Norton will.)

He said he "may have given Mr. Hadsell" a ride to the railroad ent. He was fined \$50 and costs on station when Atty. Hadsell was in the first charge and \$15 and costs Escanaba in January when the on the second charge. Alterna-Norton will contest was continued tives in each case were 30 days to the April term.

Asked if he had contributed anytion commission voted unanimous- thing to the expense of the presly to establish the county tax ent suit to break the Norton will, license also was suspended. millage rate at 7.5 mills and the Lindenthal countered with the millage to the schools at 7.5 in statement that he didn't know

John Norton died July 12, 1950, and left legacies of \$10,000 to Mack Norton, \$5,000 each to Charles and Thomas Norton, his heirs, and the residue of his estate to the Escanaba school disweek the schools were tentatively trict for scholarships for worthy

The bequest to the school district was to establish the Anna Schools of the township districts C. Norton scholarship fund in also will receive 7.5 mills and no memory of his wife, who died Dec. allocation was established for the 27, 1949. She had been a teacher townships, according to a tenta- in Escanaba and Wells for many

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In recognition of the importance of the exploits of Leif Ericson, famous Norse explorer, who is believed to have landed on American shores about the year 1,000 A. D., Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler has designated M-95 in Marquette and Dickinson counties, from US-41 south to the Michigan-Wisconsin line as Leif Ericson highway. Ericson's experiences established by the finding of Rhunic inscriptions on stones, the remains of ancient vessels and other evidence, are believed to have encouraged the later explorations of the North American continent.

Leif Ericson was a Norse marner. According to Icelandic sagas, the experiences of Bjarni Herjolfson, who had sighted a strange with the management of the Delta land to the west in 986 A. D., aroused the curiosity of Leif, a son of Eric the Red (Colonizer of Greenland). Purchasing Bjarni's ship and hiring a crew of thirtyfive men. Leif sailed westward from Brattahlid about 1000 A. D. Apparently reaching America, he named three separate parts of the country. The first he called Helluland, because it looked like a large, flat rock. Continuing, he found another land overgrown with woodland, and called it Markland. Sailing further, he went ashore on an island to the south, where he prepared to winter. This land Leif called Vinland, because of the grapevines found there. These regions are thought to have been, first, part of Labraiand at Cape Cod. Returning with a cargo of timbers, Leif overtook a disabled skerry within sight of

about 1001 A. D. Announcement of the naming of the Leif Ericson Highway was

Jailed By Cops

Arrest Follows Wild Chase To His Home

William Ferrari, 24, of Highland avenue, Wells, pleaded guilty in justice court this mornunder the influence of liquor and of leaving the scene of an accidand 10 days, respectively, in the county jail if Ferrari fails to pay the fine and costs. His driver's

The charges were the outgrowth of an accident in which Ferrari was involved and a rootin'-tootin' chase by a police car to overtake Ferrari's car. Ferrari refused to stop his car, however, and the officers fired 10 shots at Ferrari's rear tires. They arrested him when he arrived at his home in Wells

The accident occurred at 11:53 p. m. Sunday at the intersection of Washington avenue and 11th avenue north. Ferrari's car struck concrete street marker and also broke a telephone pole.

The average size of American farms has grown from about 145 acres in 1925 to about 195 acres

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Dr. Mohammed Mossedagh

MEADS IRAN — Dr. Mohammed Mossedagh, above, leader of the but powerful Nationalist Party, is the new premier of Iran, succeeding Hussein Ala. Mossedagh's government faces a stormy future in the conflict over nationalization of Iran's oil fields

John Heiden, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Heiden, 407 South 7th street, spent the weekend here. He is a student at St. Norbert's college, West DePere, Wis.

Mrs. Joseph Lemerand, 1224 North 23rd street, left for Chicago this morning. She expects to be away a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryson, Ford River, have returned from Bakersfield, California, where they visited with friends and rela-

Mrs. Joseph Grugen of Anchorville, Mich., Mrs. Fred Patrick of and daughters, Gloria and Detroit, and Bob Daigneault of Jacqueline, spent the weekend Chicago, have returned to their homes after visiting their mother, and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, 409 Mrs. Leola Daigneault, 721 South South 13th street. 13th street. Mrs. Daigneault was a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Louis Dagenais, son Ron-

nie and daughter Karen, 2018 North 12th avenue, left this morning for Port Washington to visit with Mrs. Dagenais' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ball. Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert, South 23rd street, left today for Manitowoc where they will make their home.

Jack Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cloutier, flew via Eastern Airlines to St. Petersburg, Florida, yesterday. He will accompany his grandmother, Mrs. Carolyn Hargreaves, back to Es-



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ordinary family than earlier regulations dealing with manufacturers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers in many fields." Davis The five new regulations call

for a 10 per cent decrease in the cost of live cattle to wholesalers and provide for a reduction of about 2 per cent in the retail cost of beef, effective May 14. Two additional retail price decreases of 4½ per cent each are called for ulations issued April 30 by the Office of Price Stabilization will an August 1 and October 1.

The new retail levels are lower Peninsula residents an estimated than the high points reached in eight million dollars during the March and April, about equal to next year in the cost of meat for those of February, and slightly the family table, Grand Rapids higher than those prevailing in district OPS Director Everett J. January.

The 48 counties comprising the Chinese Reds Arrest Well-Known Newsman On Espionage Charge

for 44 per cent of the meat pur-HONG KONG-(A)-The Chinese Reds disclosed the ar-"Although a variety of controls rest of Jao Ying-chih, well-known have been put to work to level newspaperman, onetime Associatoff prices-and are having a ed Press employe and university strong effect—the beef orders are professor, on a charge of "counter closer to the pocketbook of the revolutionarism and espionage." The "Liberation Daily" of

Shanghai said Jao and a large number of others were rounded Robert Coppock, 502 South 18th up by secret police on April 27. The raids took place in Hangchow, Wusih, Soochow and Nan-Joseph Decker, 421 South 14th king, where Jao was arrested. The paper gave no other details. Mrs. Leo Alperovitz, 1705 Third avenue south, left today for Mil-

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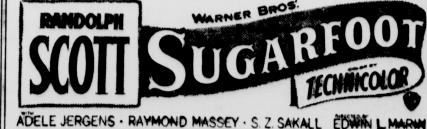
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OWAA Meeting Gets Attention

State Going All Out For Writers

Escanaba and the Upper Peninsula are already receiving much publicity in connection with plans for the staging of the 1951 national convention of the Outdoor Writers Association of America here June 30 to July 7.

Outdoor Unlimited, monthly publication of the OWAA, is devoting much space to the convention in each issue.

Word has been received that the Midwest Fisherman, attractive magazine published in Oxford, Ohio, will carry a 2,000 word story and pictures about fishing in the Escanaba area. The magazine will be on the newstands about May 20.

All State Cooperates

Resorts, manufacturers of fishing tackle and various Michigan organizations are cooperating to show the outdoor writers and photographers a good time when they come to this state.

The Blaney Park resort will put on a barbecue steak dinner for the OWAA visitors on Thursday, July 5. The 500 or more visitors will be guests of Stewart Woodfill or the Grand hotel at an all-day outing on Mackinac Island on Friday, July6.

All-Michigan Dinner The Michigan Department of

Agriculture is sponsoring an all-Michigan buffet dinner for the convention crowd on one of the evenings of the convention in Es-Writers and photographers will

be taken by airplane and automobile to Munising where they will go lake trout trolling as guests of the Munising Chamber of Commerce and the Lake Superior Trollers association.

The Shakespeare company of Kalamazoo will be the host to the OWAA delegates at a get-togeth- Only two of the buildings have er to be held Tuesday evening,

Fishing tackle companies are sending exhibition casters to perform at Escanaba. They include: Ben Hardesty, Shakespeare; Lou Caine, James Heddon & Sons; Don Allen, South Bend Bait company; and Clare Bryan, publisher of Tackle Topics.

School Band Clinic Planned

Scheduled Aug. 6-11 In Marquette

school band clinic at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette from August 6 to 11. High school band members from

an unusual opportunity to play in large concert and to have instruction on their instruments in large and small groups. The rehearsal and performance repertoire will include some of the newest and finest band literature available today.

A concert will be presented on Friday night. Members of the college music department staff and high school band directors will be assisting in the work. A recreation program has been planned to make the week on the campus an enjoyable one.

Arrangements are being made o provide food and lodging in the college dormitories at a very low

Dr. Simon was cornet soloist with John Phillip Sousa for seven years. For ten years, he was conductor of the Armco professional band and broadcast over the N. B. C. network.

High Newsprint Folds Up 3 Danish Dailies

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-(AP) -High newsprint costs have forced three provincial daily newspapers to fold up, Orla Rode,

Danish newspaper executive said.

Rode told a meeting of Danish publishers he expects other papers to cease publication. He called on the United States to reduce its newsprint demands to aid countries outside the dollar area.

The three papers, which closed April 1, were identified as Hobro Venstreblad, Mariager Venstreblad and Randers Amstidende.

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vest is the heaviest on record in Green Bay waters. This picture shows part of the 25-foot-Newberry State Hospital Has Inadequate Facilities The observance of Mental cupational therapy building was

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of smelt at the "boiling" point in the "pot" of a commercial fishermen's pound net off Menom-

inee, Mich. Fishermen say this year's smelt har-

Health Week, May 2-8, gives the abandoned October, 1946, to peroccasion to evaluate the resources mit construction of the new serv- ment has not yet been instituted. for treatment of the mentally ill ice building. At present, occupain the Upper Peninsula in regard tional classes are held in the to adequacy for present needs. Newberry State hospital was on the quadrangle and in scat- and recreation facilities, There is

patients are housed, seven were vities are also carried out at the dren are given some attention. built prior to 1900; eleven were built prior to 1918, and the remaining one was built in 1931 been remodeled, the latest in 1937. The tremendous growth in population in this area, improved methods of diagnosis and treatment of mental illness have taxed the ingenuity of the hospital staff to meet the need with existing facilities

More Facilities Needed

ment of Mental Health reveals to the capacity. that the mental hospital should be expanded during the next ten Ferguson Hospital have been conyears to approximately 1600 capacity. There is at the present tional grouping and permit additime an overcrowding of 135, so tional therapies. new construction should provide at least 220 more beds. Studies have indicated that there has construction be planned for the been, and this is likely to con- hospital in the successive years: | the children's unit in the succestinue, a progressive increase in Dr. Frank Simon, distinguished mental patients of the older age Building. bandmaster and teacher will con-duct an Upper Peninsula high osclerosis and senility. Provision, osclerosis and senility. Provision, Hospital. then, is needed to provide extra space and facilities for this type Building. of patient.

Michigan and Wisconsin will have however, is the provision for bet- ents.

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basements of two of the cottages minimum of educational, training opened to receive patients in tered basement rooms of Fergu-1895. Of 19 buildings in which son Hospital. Some of the acti- er library where groups of chil-

Shortage of Space

The recreation department is also handicapped by inadequate space at the amusement hall, poor acoustics for concerts and movies. and improper floor space for team games and other athletic activities. It is proposed that a new building be constructed and the present one remodeled to provide further bed space for the geratic group of patients. This building A recent study by the Depart- | will add approximately 100 beds

For some time, additions to the templated to provide better func-

Building Program

It is proposed that the following 1951-52 Occupational Therapy

1953-54 Recreational Therapy

ment of Mental Health indicates that on the basis of population, the Upper Peninsula should be provided with approximately 280 more beds for the mentally deficient. The actual need is evidenced by the waiting list and the known cases needing institutional care for whom commit-

"pot" as it was rolled. The net held

solid mass of smelt in an area 25 feet long, 12

feet wide and eight feet deep. This catch was so great that the net could not be lifted without

breaking and the fish had to be scooped out.

The present children's unit provides only custodial care and a one small class room and a small-The older and better-off physically are able to attend some of the functions at the hospital amusement hall with mental patients. Here such recreation as bas ketball, movies, concerts and dances are provided and also religious services may be attended. There are also a few older children who attend some of the Occupational classes. For the majority, however, these training facilities are denied. The hospital feels strongly that the Children's Unit should be developed and to give the same types of training and recreation as are provided in the larger State Home and Training Schools in the lower Penin-

Building Program

It is proposed that the following construction be planned for

1951-52 Admitting Infirmary 100 patient beds.

1952-53 School, Shop and Reccreational Building. Dock enclos-1954-55 Remodeling of Amuse- ure for mose efficient handling of Of more immediate necessity, ment Hall for care of geratic pati- supplies, including food, laundry,

ter occupational therapy. The oc- Further survey by the Depart- 1953-54 Two additions to the

school year 1951-52. vention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will be held in Escanaba June 14 to 17, are beginning to pour in, Jacob Bink, housing committee chairman, reior, Hancock Treasurer, Harris Neil, junior,

About 1,500 veterans are expected to attend the convention. More rooms in private homes are needed to take care of the housing problem, Bink said. Memorial services for depart-

,500 To Come

To VFW Parley

In Private Homes

More Rooms Needed

pening day of the convention. Friday, June 15, will be devoted to the encampment business ession, banquet and military ball. Featured event of the convention program will be the Pageant of Drums at the Escanaba high

ed veterans will be held on the

chool athletic field Saturday evening, June 16. Drum and bugle corps from all over the state will compete. Another spectacuular item on the program will be the big parade Saturday afternoon. Sightseeing is scheduled for Sunday, the closing day.

Mrs. Mary Collard Of Carney Dies, Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Collard, 73, a resident of the Carney area many years, died Sunday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Harris, of Spalding. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harris since the death of her husband, Gust Collard, in 1943.

She was born in Belgium August 16, 1877. She was a member of St. Francis Xavier church. Surviving are the one granddaughter, three great grandchil-

dren; one sister, Mrs. M. A. Nadeau of Stephenson, and one brother, Arthur Berger of Carney. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the Robert Harris home and at 9 at St. Francis Xavier church with Father Bernard Karol officiating. Burial will be in Nadeau township cemetery. Friends may call at the Harris home beginning at 3 Tuesday and the rosary will be recited Tuesday evening at 8.

Hospital

Mrs. Leola Daineault, 721 South 13th street, who was a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, has been dismissed.

Mrs. Alvin Jackovich of Gładstone is a medical patient at the St. Francis hospital.

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Upper Peninsula MSC Club Elects **Pratt President**

At a meeting of the Upper Penusula club held in the Tower Room of the Michigan State College Union, the following officers were elected for the remainder of the present school year, and the

President, Larry Pratt, freshman, 801 Stephenson avenue, Es-

Vice president, Ray McKay, sophomore, Ironwood. Secretary, Beatrice Nurmi, jun-

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Pastor Resigns At Gladstone

Church 20 Years

GLADSTONE-Rev. C. V. S. Covenant church of Gladstone, reported as 'fair'. announced his resignation from the pastorate at services Sunday morning. He has served the Gladstone

church over 20 years. Rev. Engstrom's resignation is to take effect this summer. His

plans at present are indefinite but e will continue to make his Gladstone.

Elroy Derocher Of Bark River War Casualty

BARK RIVER-Sergeant Elroy G. Derocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Engstrom Served Eugene A. Derocher, Route 2. Bark River, who was reported wounded in Korea early in April, underwent the third operation on Engstrom, pastor of the Mission his foot recently. His condition is

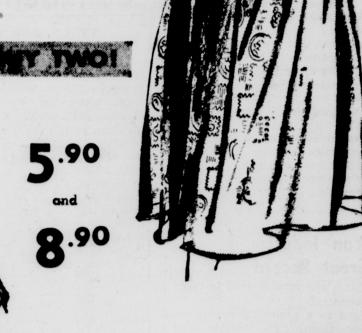
> If a living body were taken above 55,000 feet altitude without protection, the water vapor in it would boil.

home in Michigan, possibly in



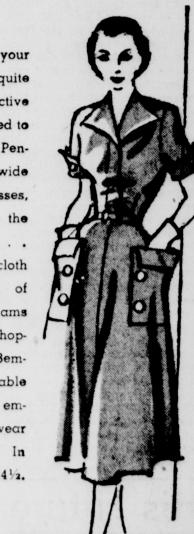








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Editorials-

City Of Escanaba Faces Tough Financial Outlook, Report Shows

THE financial report of the City of Esca- in view of wage increases granted in the present fiscal year is in a sad state of af- materials and supplies. fairs with approximately \$67,000 more in The sad part of the story is in total reveexpenditures than in revenues for the pe- nues which for the first nine months of the riod. There is some mitigation in the re- fiscal year were nearly \$34,000 less than port, however, because it reveals that ap- had been expected. proximately \$46,000 had been anticipated | The city's financial situation as of the would be spent in excess of revenues for present time is not good. At the start of the nine-month period. Presumably ex- business on May 1, the city had only \$4,500 penses in the final quarter of the fiscal in the bank but vouchers payable totalled year were expected to run sufficiently \$82,737. Of this amount \$40,737 was in lower than revenues for that period to bills that are over 30 days old. In addition wipe out expenditures for the third quar- | \$56,000 is owed to banks by the city for ter prevented an even more adverse fi- loans and another \$12,000 will have to be nancial situation. For the first six months set aside for the city's share of special as- of civilian government versus military of the fiscal year, expenses were just about sessment projects. These projects total exactly as budgeted, totalling about \$457,- | \$35,000 of which only \$23,000 are spread 000. A sharp cutback was ordered for the on special assessment rolls. third quarter, however, when it became | It is no wonder that city officials and apparent that revenues were not reaching the city council are deeply concentrating class which compares with MacArthur's estimates. As a result \$13,500 less than an- on the 1951-52 city budget and finding ticipated was actually spent in the third some really tough problems to meet. quarter of the year. This is commendable

Planning Commission Members Are Unpaid

I^N the wake of all of the discussion and controversy surrounding the city planning commission and its authority, there has developed some deep misunderstandings. The discussions concerning the planning commission's budget appropriation Stamp Him Out-We Do have conveyed the idea to some of the local residents that members of the commis- Not Want His Taxes sion are paid personnel of the city. That is an erroneous impression that deserves prompt clarification in fairness to members of the planning board.

None of the nine appointees to the planning commission receives any fee of any kind for his services. The commission has devoted countless hours in the study of civic problems and in reaching conclusions for recommendation to the city council. All of the people of the community may not be in sympathy with all of the recommendations of the board and some may not agree with any of the commission's proposals. The issue should not be clouded, however, with any erroneous impressions that the commission members are working for wages. Theirs is a thankless job, performed as a civic duty.

The planning commission's budget for the approaching fiscal year is for part time salaries of the city planning director, Robert Clayton, and part time salary of a city draftsman, plus incidental items for supplies, etc. Very little of this money would be saved by the city, even if city planning by an appointive commission were aban-

It is apparent that some clarification of the planning commission's authority is still desirable. The city's planning consultant, Elmer Krieger, of Hubertus, Wis., is in disagreement with the legal opinion of the city attorney on the planning authority.

Krieger's viewpoint and that of the planning commission itself is that the commission possesses advisory authority only and that legislative authority on zoning and other matters considered by the planning commission still rests with the city

American Industry Has Great Record

H^{OW} much recoverable coal is there in this country?

According to a geological survey made by the Department of the Interior, the figure is one and one-fifth trillion tonsenough to build a coal pile five miles high and fifty miles around.

How does North America stack up with the rest of the world in coal reserves?

Here the Bureau of Mines supplies the answer—North America has 50 per cent of help guide their children's tastes we would nation. He did an excellent job of reorganof mothballs ready to join the ADMIRAL EDWARD C. EWEN: a three-to-one edge in coal over the nations behind Russia's iron curtain.

These are facts of tremendous importance. In peace or war, coal is one of these resources which is absolutely essential to national life and strength. And our advantage in this is not confined to the vast quantities of coal which nature lavishly bestowed upon us. The best estimates indicate that each American coal miner can produce about four times as much coal each day as his Russian counterpart.

Nature obviously wasn't responsible for the last fact! Instead, free competitive enterprise was and is. The owners of the coal mines have poured huge sums of money into complex tools which have greatly expanded the miners' capacity to produce, and at the same time have made mining safer and easier. And, as a natural byproduct of such progress, the American miner's earning power would seem unbelievable to miners in most other countries.

Combine great natural resources and American enterprise and the result is an vancing upon Madrid. The fifth column unbeatable team.

maba for the first nine months of the period and in the face of higher prices for

If the State of Michigan should decide to proceed with the construction of a state office building in Escanaba in the next year, another tough financial predicament will confront the city. The city will have with an agreement previously made. Much of this property has already been secured must be acquired before the state can pro-

ONE proposal of the Kefauver committee ought to puzzle a fellow who might drop in on us from another planet.

In a report, the Senate group recommended that criminals and racketeers be no deductions for operating expenses and wagering losses.

What this seems to say is this: You're engaged in illegal activities, and you shouldn't be. But as long as you insist on bed, going ahead against the law anyway, the least you can do is not pretend you're running legitimate enterprises in which expenses and losses may be fairly calculated.

Wouldn't it be better to concentrate on stamping out illegal activities, rather than to figure how we can tax them more the army of the Potomac.

Other Editorial Comments

TV, UN, AND THE GANG (Christian Science Monitor)

The juxtaposition of two recent news stories makes a point that needs no under-

One had to do with a survey of Boston children's television habits. At least threequarters of the city's children, it was eson weekdays and much more on weekends. Meals are often served on card tables in front of TV sets, bedtimes advanced Lincoln administration. from 7:30 to 10 or later. More than 70 per cent of the children choose their own programs, and news programs are voted the most boring.

The second story had to do with a mother in New Jersey who discovered her three bin. Writing about it later to United Nations Delegate Warren R. Austin, she de- the tub." clared: "I was amazed to hear Timmy delivering a speech which he had patterned McClellan personally and asked him as a after yours." Then, parenthatically but significantly: "We've been following the meetings on television each day.

Is the point clear? To doubting Thomases and parents too "busy" to share and to take over the government and save the huge base are ships recently out words to Mr. Austin: "He apparently un- with Washington over failure to get supacross to Mr. Malik—all the boys, in fact, reinforcements in Korea. After many proknew what was going on.

Questions and Answers

Q-How much would a person's weight decrease on the moon?

A-A person weighing 150 pounds on earth would weigh 24 pounds on the moon.

Q-Were radishes first grown in Am-A-No. The radish is of unknown origin

but came to America from the Old World. Its widest use is in the Orient.

Q-In what was was the phrase "fifth column" coined?

A-This phrase was first used in the Spanish Civil War. One of Franço's generals said: "We have four columns ad-(in the city) will rise at the proper time.'

His Future

By Gordon Martin

Comes the spring when Junior's high school days are just about to end, it's the time he should be dreaming of a college to attend. Then you think of all the things you did when you were college bound, and how eagerly you waited for the fall to roll around. You recall the rushing parties staged by some fraternal clan, and you figured that, at last, you were an independent man.

Then you danced beneath a summer sky with co-eds pert and gay, and the future was your oyster, full of fun and campus play. But you didn't know how fortunate you were to have the chance, to complete your education in a world of young romance. For today you know that Junior's got a job he has to do, and must trade hi

clothes of college cut for olive drab or blue. It's a world of woe he faces-one that youngsters must police, and you feel you've failed him sadly in your efforts for the peace. It's a mess that

older people now have dumped in younger laps, and their failure rides the echo of a bugle sounding "Taps." So you watch commencement nearing and your heart will always ache, as each night you pray that Junior's son will get a better break.



By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON-Of the long list of American military heroes since 1776, the

two whose lives are most identical are Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Civil War Gen. George B. McClellan. Both had famous fathers, both ranked high in their classes at West Point, both were official observers of Russian wars, both rowed with the president of the United States and both had the president pay them the honor of making long trips to confer with them near the field of battle.

General McClellan, a Democrat, differed with homely and none-too-popular Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, a Republican. General MacArthur's dispute is with an unpopular Democratic president from

Unlike MacArthur, McClellan never differed with Lincoln in public. Also, McClellan was criticized by Lincoln for being overly cautious and refusing to take the offensive, whereas Truman's criticism of MacArthur is over his aggressiveness.

However, both McClellan and MacArthur were candidates for the presidency. and in both cases the real conflict was one

McClellan, son of a famous surgeon and grandson of a Revolutionary War general. graduated from West Point second in his record average of 93.5. McClellan served as an observer of Russian tactics during the Crimean war in 1855, while MacArthur, accompanied by his father, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was an observer of the Russo-Japanese war in 1905.

McClellan left the army to become chief to complete the acquisition of land as a site engineer of the Illinois Central railroad, for the state office building in accordance returning via the Ohio National Guard after jumping to the rank of major general.

It was in the summer of 1861 that Mcbut some other property in that area still Clellan, barely past 30, was given command of the demoralized Union forces when retreating almost into Washington. A few months later Lincoln, John Hay and Secretary of State Seward walked to General McClellan's house in Washington for a conference and were snubbed by him.

As told by Hay in his diary: "We had came in and, without paying any particular attention to the porter who told him the president was waiting to see him, went upstairs, passing the door where the taxed on their gross incomes, allowing no president and the secretary of state were seated. They waited about half an hour and sent once more a servant to tell the general they were there and the answer coolly came that the general had gone to

Five months passed, and as the public became impatient with the length of the war (as the public is today with the length of the Korean war) Lincoln, in March 1862, relieved McClellan as commanderin-chief but retained him as commander of

LINCOLN BIDED HIS TIME

Continuing to thumb his nose at Washngton, McClellan telegraphed Secretary of War Stanton on June 28: "If I save this army now I tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you or any other person in government. You have done your best to sacrifice this army."

No ordinary subordinate would have dared insult the secretary of war and get away with it. However, Lincoln took itfor the time being. Just as Truman for some time took MacArthur's many public statements going over the president's head on foreign policy.

Lincoln even took a carriage drive out o see McClellan at his headquarters on the timated, watch TV almost four hours a day James river, at which time McClellan handed him a letter caustically criticizing the political and military policy of the

It was shortly after this visit, however, in the summer of 1862, that Lincoln America's Pacific fleet is now one abruptly relieved McClellan even of his of the most devastating striking command of the army of the Potomac, only forces in the nation's rapidly exto reinstate him later in the same summer. panding arsenal.

"Pope is licked and McClellan has the young sons and their "gang" conducting diarrhoea," Lincoln wrote at that time, stroyers, big landing craft, supply "Security Council" meetings in the coal- Aug. 31, 1862. "What shall I do. The bot- ships and aircraft carriers come tom is out of the tub. The bottom is out of

> Yet two days later Lincoln called on grow even stronger. special favor to resume command.

McClellan at that time was riding the crest of the wave, was deluged with mail not unlike MacArthur's today asking him simply quote Timmy's mother's further izing Union forces, but rowed constantly fleet, with elements of glory-covderstood what you were trying to get plies, just as MacArthur demanded more from Korean waters. tests McClellan, then at Harpers Ferry, refused to move until be great to move until be g fused to move until he got more supplies, and to try to patch matters up an intensive fourand, to try to patch matters up, Lincoln ture of the part Navy air is play
wear is so heavy. Huge jet fuel ture of the part Navy air is play
wear is so heavy. Week refresher course and then took another long trip to visit him in the ing in the conflict. Just returned tanks have been installed. Giant week refresher course and then tanks have been installed. Here McCleller have been installed. field. Later McClellan's constant nagging from running the Navy's air show movable partitions have been ingot on Lincoln's perven for he contains got on Lincoln's nerves, for he sent Mc- out there, he says: Lelian a caustic telegram.

McClellan's final dismissal also came late at night, just as did MacArthur's.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

denly today the official anonymity behind able to launch a strike 15 minutes which he has led the Soviet Union and be- after it joined the fleet." came himself the premier, supplanting Vyacheslav M. Molotov, who had held that been completely integrated into

Gladstone—Potsy Clark, former football oach with the Detroit Lions, addressed senior high students of Gladstone high chool at an assembly yesterday morning. Mr. Clark spoke in behalf of Grand Rap-

Escanaba-Marjorie Jane Pattison, a student at Michigan State college, East the Russian jets, they are by no in Tower Guard, sophomore girls' honorary society. Marjorie Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pattison, will begin her sophomore year this coming fall.

20 YEARS AGO

of Roumania, to Archduke Anton von just beginning its shake-down broker. Hapsburg, employee of a Vienna motion cruises. The flight deck has been picture company and famed as an aviator, beefed up to handle the heavier has been announced by her mother, Queen jets. The launching devices and Marie. They will be married in June.

will be started by the last week in May ened by eight feet. and the new sewage treatment plant could be in operation by Jan. 1, 1932

Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman



Demothballed Pacific Fleet Packs waited about an hour when McClellan came in and, without paying any particular attention to the porter who told him Wallop; Many Ships Go To Sea



AS FAST AS SHIPS come out of mothballs, crews are ready to take them over. Here reservists learn their new jobs aboard a ship being readied for duty at the San Diego naval base.

"We re-learned old lessons

stalled below decks to prevent the

A couple of miles from where

So They Say

There is no question of the

President's power to fire Mac-

of the policy involved.—Sen.

By the time a woman's 18 she's

had it pounded into her that

showing proficiency in business is

meets.—Barbara Joiner Parsons,

People today are not as inter-

showgirl turned stock

Robert A. Taft (R., O.).

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Cal - (NEA) -

out of mothballs each day, the muscles of this floating giant

Exact numbers and locations of fleet units are secret. But if the Russians know them they have good reason to be worried.

ered task forces recently returned

"We re-learned old lessons and spread of fire, and it is loaded flexibility, mobility and power of tronics gear. the carrier. The 17,000-mile run of the Leyte from the Mediterranean to take part in the Wonsan action showed what could be done. So did the record run from Moscow-Joseph Stalin discarded sud- the U.S. of the Boxer, which was

> carrier operation and has proved lits worth. They learned how to carry on combat operations in extremely cold weather for the first time, he says. He has high praise for the helicopter and says it's here to stay. And he says that from the action his boys had with means out of our class.

A few blocks from Ewen's temporary little office is | anchored the Navy's most modern carrier, the Essex, which has just enough to scare every man she been completely renovated at a The engagement of Princess Ileana, 22, cost of \$40,000,000 and which is arresting gear are the heaviest Boston, or anywhere else, as they leak. But aside from such minor Escanaba—Escanaba's new sewage plant there is. Its beam has been broad- were in the '20s. Probably it's things the program has gone bet-

the new Essex is an escalator to Marks, author.

tion on the Pacific reserve fleet, the real key to the success of America's build - up of sea (up from the past the hard way. strength. Nearly 150 ships of pulled out of reserve and activated in the past several months, at unbelievable savings to the taxpayer.

The reserve fleet at San Diego does not include carriers or battleships. Now left in various stages of moth alls and demothballing are about \$5 billion worth of ships, including all kinds of landing craft, floating drydocks, serve 300 tons of food, Demothbalting is about one per cent of in a city apartment. the cost of replacement.

carry the pilots from below to the balling is the training of new From Rear Admiral Edward C. flight deck. This is to save their crews for the ships. About 70 per

The goal is to make the ship learned new ones. I hope we with the newest type anti-aircraft habitable about a week after the have proved once and for all the guns and anti-submarine elec- demothballing starts in order to provide quarters for the crew while the ship is being readied. Commissioned early in World They can live on board through War II, the Essex is now the some stages of the sand blasting fightingest ship in the U. S. Navy, and repainting of the ships. Exhaving seen more action than any perience thus far has shown the other ship. Its crew is mostly re- ships to be in amazingly good con- information?—8-B. serves called back to active duty. dition.

> The full reactivation process in shape and security watches es- and of the moon as "she." tablished. Third step is to make it self-sustaining by getting the distillation equipment working

and the refrigerators in order. Fourth step is to get it operable Arthur, whatever you may think and sea-going with the testing and repairing of the engines and gear. Final step is to load on ammuni tion and food stores and take off for the shake-down cruise and thence to the fleet.

Only minor bugs have been dis overed in the demothballing. The ships books were found to be extremely brittle and the glue dried to powder as a result of the dehumidification, which also caused ested in books being banned in the packing around light bulbs to because the public is disillusioned ter than was expected and the the Mexican invasion?-J. P. W.

Good Evening...

MAN AND DOG-Despite some opinior to the contrary, the dog is not always

man's best friend. There are dogs so ill-tempered, so devoid of respect for man, they will attack adults and kill children and infirm old

people These dogs undoubtedly are owned by ill-tempered, cantankerous people, for it

is our observation that dogs are more likely to reveal the character and traits of their master than are horses, cats, or other animals that man makes his pets. The dog strives to please his master. If

his master is careless, cruel, disrespectful, the dog will emulate him. However, as Mark Twain wrote, "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is

the principal difference between a dog and

OF LONG AGO-Mark Twain was correct about a dog being grateful for hindness. Yet it is equally correct that, in this day and age, it is difficult to be kind to

All too often the dog has lost his place of usefulness to man. He is a pet, a companion in loneliness, a good friend when the rest of the world turns away. Through many centuries, so long ago

that the date of their domestication is not certain, the dog has been accustomed to serving man, Now (except for the dog on the farm or the ranch) he has become a pampered pet, fit for nothing but pointless companionship.

UNDER HIS SKIN-There is no anima that has been so closely observed by se many people as the dog. He lives in a world of men, yet he

herently a wild creature.

The dog can and does serve man faithfully when called upon to do so. Intelligent and apparently conscious of his dependency upon man, he can be trained to work for man in ways that often make him indispensable. The seeingeye dog is an outstanding example.

Most authorities believe, however, that dogs have descended from several different species of wolves and jackals.

AROUND THE WORLD-You will find dogs wherever there are men.

In America the dog is less seldom put to practical use than in other countries, perhaps because there are fewer chores for him to do. Milk trucks, not dog carts as in Belgium, are found in America; and there is small demand for a team of Alaskan huskies in the traffic congested United

Sentimental to the last, and in a sense faithful to the animal who served him well in pioneer days, Americans eling to the dog despite the obvious change in times.

Now the dog has become a problem for city dwellers, where Rover must be confined or on leash through the summer months. There are problems of licensing as well, and the difficulty of explaining the dog to the gardener next door when the dog buries a bone in his twip bed.

HIS INHERITANCE—It is difficult explain to the gardener, for example, that the dog is only following an inherited instinct when he buries a bone.

The wild ancestors of the log led a life of constant struggle. They were forced to fight the attacks of other wild beasts, and they secured their food by hunting

other wild creatures. The tulip gardener is likely to retort that he also is following an inherited instinct in planting things, intending them and enjoying the harvest. Man also came

It is interesting, nonetheless, to speccruiser size and smaller have been ulate on some of the inherited characteristics of the dog as still revealed. Tailwagging was probably indulged in during the excitement of the chase, and continues

> The dog undoubtedly tucked his tail between his legs in fear when he was being pursued. This removed the tail from the immediate vicihity of the pursuer. He still tucks his tail away when frightened by a scolding.

now when a juicy morsel is in sight.

Most dogs are rapid eaters. They had to sub tenders, seagoing tugs and a bolt their food when they ate with the floating ice box which will pre- pack, and they still do it-although they may be eating alone from a plastic dish

(The story of the dog and his problems) An integral part of the demoth- will be continued tomorrow.)

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

READERS' CORNER

Ft. Wayne: No. is the abbreviation for the word number. Why?-G. C. A. Answer: No. is the abbreviation for 'numero," the Latin word for "number."

Coleman: The 8-B English class would like to know why countries and ships are spoken of as "she." Will you give us this Answer: Treating inanimate objects as

though they were living beings is a figure the Essex anchors you find the takes about one month and in- of speech called personification. It has long Ewen says the jet airplane has bustling "demothballing" opera- volves five stages. After it is been customary to treat as feminine nouns made habitable it is made secure, such abstract ideas as Justice, Liberty, Nawith fire fighting equipment put ture etc. Poets speak of the sun as "he

And see-the Sun himself-on wings. Of glory, up the East he springs.

-Moore. With living sapphires; Hesperus that led The starry host, rode brightest till the

Apparent queen, unveiled her peerless light. And o'er the darkness her silver mantle

or a railroad man of his engine, as "she."

She bears down majestically near,

-Milton. The sailor customarily speaks of his ship,

Speed on her prow, and terror in her Los Angeles: Is it true that zero (0) was

ntroduced to Cortez by the Indians during

Most interesting gimmick on and therefore indifferent. Percy U. S. taxpayer has saved himself Answer: Sorry, no. Zero is from the Arabian sifr, meaning "empte: a

Senate Inquiry Likely Will Clarify Situation

By MARJUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON-The Senate inmy now beginning could serve put the Korean war in a new d objective light. That is to say, core points off each other in an

e military wisdom of General can hardly seem a desirable re-MacArthur on the one hand and sult. he joint chiefs of staff on the otheat and less understanding.

nerely to inflame tempers further. the approach to foreign policy: indoubtedly they were in agreenent on many issues.

erences between these strategies you." nd how they relate to our nationwn conclusions

Quick Victory?

The fundamental divergence of nese two strategies is over widning the war now going on. The oint chiefs probably would agree vith MacArthur that bombing atacks on Manchuria and a blockade of the China coastline would not bring Soviet Russia into the var. This is one of the points Macarthur has stressed in his public

But MacArthur intimates - in s talk in Chicago he came close saying it directly—that his straegy would bring a quick victory nd the saving of American lives. fere, as the inquiry may develop, perhaps the major difference in ne thinking of two sides.

Conceding that Soviet Russia ould not come into the conflict, ne JCS nevertheless believe that take the steps advocated by MacArthur would mean the comnitment of much more of Ameria's armed strength and for an ed with many lovely gifts. ndefinite period to Asia. The belief is that American power, both in being and still to come off the ssembly line, would be increasingly sucked into the China venture and that thereby America's position in the world would be gravely weakened.

Japan's Experience

It is just at this point that some ful in pointing up recent history. Mrs. John Aper, Mrs. Oliver Geshow how the Japanese were committed to throwing more and more of their power into the Chinese

Japan developed one of the most powerful military machines ever put together. It was backed by a warlike aggressiveness that characterized almost every level of the population.

Yet open looked in compat with warlike aggressiveness that char-

the Chinese dragon, the Japs were face of the greater war that they precipitated with the attack at Pearl Harbor. Victory and an end of their Chinese involvement besame more and more a phantom eading to greater losses of blood

In the Pentagon careful analyses Whory with what the JCŞ believe to be uncontestable conclusiveness.

And compared to the United States, Japan was next door to Thina with no need to carry men

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Russia Supplied Arms To help catch America in such a trap would seem to fit perfectly into Russia's scheme of world could if the partisans on each domination. Without participating were not so determined to directly the Soviets could furnish the Communist Chinese with enmosphere more like a civil war ough arms to keep them going. han a national effort to determine This is exactly what is happening in Korea today. To produce the As the investigation develops, it same situation on a escale anylikely to shape into a trial of where from 10 to 20 times larger

How long the present investiga-This is bound to distort the tion will go on no one can say. ects and feed the partisan fires It will probably continue at least that the net result will be more through this month. To those who realize the picture that it presents None but the blindest partisan to the world of an America torn ould argue that all virtue was on and divided, bleeding from selfne side or the other. And the inflicted wounds, it is a source of tind of partisanship that haggles great depression. It was put this ver whether the JCS were in way by one who has tried from greement with MacArthur at this the Republican side of the fence r that given point will serve to keep an area of agreement in

"We are committing hara-kiri in front of the rest of the world. The goal of the joint chiefs is While we prosecute our civil war ies for Asia, a MacArthur strate- us in peace or in war. If you ask y and a JCS strategy, and the dif- me where it will lead, I cannot tell

This may have been said in a security. With such a presenta- moment of unwarranted gloom. on before them the American But it is hard in view of what is People will be able to reach their happening to feel much optimism.

Perkins

Stork Shower

PERKINS-Mrs. Arthur Branstrom was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Wednesday evening, May 2, at the Perkins town hall. The party was arranged by Mrs. Jule Demuse and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp.

Guests were Mesdames Leo Miljour, Donald Depuydt, Tom Gerovac, Albert Demeuse, Harold Gobert, Floyd Fuhriman, Raymond LeRous, Lawrence LaChance, Philip Beauchamp, Carl Branstrom and Morris Depuydt of Perkins, Mrs. Arvi Lund of Rock and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp of St. Nicholas.

First prize in the games went to Mrs. Leo Miljour and low to Mrs. Mary Beauchamp. Mrs. Philip Beauchamp received the guest award. A party lunch was served and Mrs. Branstrom was present-

Pink And Blue Shower A pink and blue shower was held in honor of Mrs. Toivo Palvi at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tuskan. Guests were Mrs. John Martsala, Mrs. J. Katchan and Mrs. Ernest Deneau of Gladstone, Mrs. Alvin Robbin, Mrs. Jule Demuse, Mrs. Arnold Trudell, Mrs. Ray Baggers, Mrs. ocumentation could be very use- Victor Zar, Mrs. Cyril Sinnaeve,

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STRAIGHT AND RIGHT - General Mark W. Clark, chief of Army Field Forces, inspects veteran combat soldier Sfc. Albert F. Porath of Rapid River, Michigan, during the four-star general's recent inspection tour of the Fourth Infantry division at Fort Benning, Ga. Porath was a member of the Fourth Reconnaissance company honor try to show as objectively as at home we are losing Iran, Indfa, guard which greeted General Clark. Looking on behind the general ossible that there are two strate- large areas of the earth vital to are Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general of the "Famous Fourth" and Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commander of the Infantry Center. The U. S. Army has 26 schools for you to choose from. Your choice of school can be made prior to enlistment. For further information contact M/Sgt. Leo J. Laviolette at 1215 Ludington St. Escanaba, Michigan or phone 2944.

> Perkins. Mrs. Martsala, Mrs. Rob- guest was presented with many bins and Mrs. Demeuse had high gifts.

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Bridal Aides

Miss Ruth Schwoot, maid of honor, wore orchid, the bridesmaids, Miss Loretta Wolak, Josie Klimek and Josie Maus, were in pink, blue and yellow and the flower girl, Mandolin Lejut wore a floor length frock of pale blue. Heart shaped lace hats completed their costumes and they carried bouquets of matching carnations. Larry Holmes, in a miniature fulldress suit carried the rings on a heart shaped satin pillow.

Keith MacKnight served as best man and ushers were Mike Steinhoss and Gene Gumos. Mrs. MacKnight wore midnight

Chatham

West Side Sewing Club The West Side sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Hilda Trelford last week. Capasta was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Charles Maki, second by Mrs. Emil Hendrickson and consolation by Mrs. Art Haapala. Mrs. Haaneave received the guest award. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 155 pala will be the next hostess.

tion corsage for her daughter's tan lace dress with matching ac-

Wedding Dinner

The wedding dinner for 300 guests was served at the Bialak

The newlyweds, after a honeythe bride of Chester Wolak, son moon in the Upper Peninsula and 2609 West 25th, Chicago, at a cere- bride, who attended All Saints' mony Saturday afternoon, April school in Gladstone, is employed church. Father Jarzinski solem- husband, a graduate of Thornton nized the service before an altar high school is maintenance man

A reception for the newly weds. who visited in Wells, was held at the MacKnight home Thursday afternoon and evening. Trailing arbutus of pink and white were used with a pink and white wedding cake and pink tapers in the decora-

Canasta Club

The Soo Hill Marathon canasta club of St. Anthony's church met at the home of Mrs. Julian Van



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blue chiffon with biege accesso- Acker. Mrs. Harry Randall had low birthday cake centering the ries and a pink and white carna- high score and Mrs. James Ander- table. Mrs. Edmond was presentson received the guest award. A ed with a purse. Other guests inwedding. Mrs. Wolak wore a sun birthday party for Mrs. Andrew cluded Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. Edmond was held in connection Carl G. Fletcher, Mrs. Dan Garb, with the card party. Lunch was served with a large white and yel- Anderson.

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Audio-Visual Aid Program

School Use Explained To Rotarians

The use of audio-visual aids in the Escanaba public schools was explained in an illustrated talk by Clifford Roberts, director of the city schools' audio-visual aid program, at the Rotary club luncheon-meeting in the Delta hotel to-

Using a large opaque projector which permits projection on a screen of any printed page, Roberts explained various steps in preparaton toward the most efficient utilization of audio-visual aids in school classrooms.

"We do not just show movies in the city schools," he said. "With considerable advance preparation, we use educational sound films. They supplement the teaching program and are particularly helpful in that they may be used

Pointing out that the use of audio-visual aids is not new. Roberts emphasized that they are not replacing customary methods of teaching but are merely supplementing them to the greater advantage of the student.

Blackboards, sand tables and charts used by teachers "when we went to school" are visual aids, he

Modern audio-visual aids are the motion picture, tape and wire recordings, transcriptions, slide films, film strips and others. They are used in the elementary classes as well as the more advanced classes and are particularly helpful in language, history, literature and science classes.

Roberts was introduced by Dr Fred Hirn.

U. S. Airborne Forces Take Over In Iceland

REYKJAVIK. Iceland -(A)-Airborne U. S. military forces landed on Iceland today, taking over the sub-arctic island's defenses under the Atlantic pact It was not immediately learned

how many troops had been land- Queen Mary, on which Reverend ed, but the action presumably was taken to keep the strategically loeated island Republic out of Rushands in case of a World

Iceland, with an area of 39,758 square miles and a population of only 140,000, is a member of the North Atlantic alliance but has no army, navy, coast guard or air force of its own. During World War II it was a major assembly point for convoys to Russia.

Pitchers Shine Hill, Plate

Pitchers stole the play both on the mound and at the plate in the

American association Sunday. Bob Porterfield, making his first start since the New York Yankees optioned him to Kansas City, twirled a four-hitter to guide the second-place Blue over Louisville 6-1 in a seven-inning nightcap. The Colonels took the opener,

5-2 behind Jim McDonald' seven Columbus belted St. Paul 11-3

and 7-3. Redbird pitcher Cotton Deal slammed a three-run homer and drove in a total seven runs for the afternoon. Marty Garlock, winner of the opener, homered

League - leading Milwaukee counted two roundtrippers in each game to down Indianapolis 6-3 and 4-3.

Third-place Toledo was defeated twice, 10-2 and 8-7, by Minneapolis. Ardian Zabala held the Hens to seven hits in the starter while his mates made nine blows good for the runs. Eight doubles and four homers were hammered in the nightcap with the Millers scoring in the last inning after Toledo had rallied for four runs to tie the game.

Michigan And State Prepare For Clash

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- (AP) Michigan and Michigan State both won track meets Saturday in preparation for a Big Ten clash here next Saturday

Ann Arbor 100-43, with Miler Don McEwen showing the way. McEwen set a new Ferry Field

Michigan trounced Wisconsin at

record in the two-mile run. The crack Wolverine cinder flash posted a 9:15.1 time.

Michigan took six events and failed to place first in only the 440 and the one mile relay.

Michigan State turned back Ohio State 74-58 Saturday at East Lansing as shot put star Bob Car-By broke a meet record with a neave of 52 feet 99 3/4 inches. The toss bettered an effort of Michigan's Charlie Fonville in 1947. Fonville set the old mark at 11 feet 91/2 inches.

Pharley Forwitle in 1947.

Briefly Told

Legion Meets Tonight - Nomination of officers will be a speular meeting of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, scheduled for 8:30 tonich for 8:30 tonight at the Legion

Junior C. of C. - The regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. at the Marine Room, House of Ludington. Election of officers will take place. All members are urged to drinking establishments on their

Students Visit Plants - Seniors of the Escanaba and St. Joseph's high schools will visit industrial plans and business establishments Tuesday morning and afternoon. The tour is a part of the vocational guidance programs of the

C-C Breakfast - The clean-up campaign, state convention of the taurant meals and alcoholic bev-Veterans of Foreign Wars and the national meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association of America being mailed to delinquent reswill be topics for discussion at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at 8 Tuesday morning. The meeting will be held at the Sherman hotel. William J. Duchaine will be the

Kiwanis Hears Talk By Ward

Mediterranean Trip Is Described

An interesting travelogue was presented to the Kiwanis club Monday noon by Rev. James G. for the calendar year 1949 or the Ward, who returned recently from 12-month period ending June 30, an extended Mediterranean

The retired pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church described most of the 22 Mediterranean shore excursion trips that were taken from the S. S. Britannic of the Cunard Line. He also gave interesting information about the large luxury liner. and Mrs. Ward returned to this country from England

Scenic and historic places described by the speaker included Madeira, Casablanca, Algiers. Palermo, Alexandria, Cairo, Mal-

ta, Nazareth, Haifa, Cyprus, Rhodes, Istanbul, Monte Carlo, Athens, Naples, Gibraltar and Lisbon. Famous churches in the Holy Land, Istanbul, Alexandria and elsewhere were subjects of interesting comments.

Economic conditions in England are still bad, Reverend Ward re-

speaker declared. "I didn't see any beer in London. We were served guinea hen, rabbit and other concoctions. Hotel rooms are usually unheated. England does not have enough coal."

The speaker told about visiting St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey, and finding the churches unheated. The British Museum was untidy and in need

"England sorely needs money o fix up its buildings," Reverend Ward said.

of repairs.

In conclusion, he said he found he places he visited extremely interesting, but added he was happy to be "back in the good old U.S. A."

Detroit Stroh's

Stroh's of Detroit blasted their way into first place in the team event in the American Bowling Congress tournament last night with a team total of 3,045.

The Detroiters unseated the Murphy Truckers of Minneapolis Arthur's dismissal. as team event leaders on games of 977, 1,016 and 1,052.

Tony Lindemann's 656 series paced the Stroh's title bid.

The Stroh's are champions of the Detroit Times all-star classic ment censor who delete matter ed many homes and public buildand Motor City classic leagues. Another change in the team

tandings saw Detail Tool and Machine, Detroit, moved eighth place with 2,987. DT&M five had games of 972, 983,

High man for DT&M was Nick Rossman, 28, a trimmer in a Detroit auto plant, who had games of 230, 223 and 267 for 720.

Veterans From Korea Get 30-Day Leaves

SEATTLE -(AP)- Some 1,500 army officers and enlisted men returning from Korea on rotation 150 Feet To Death were streaking across the nation by train, plane or bus today for On 35-foot High Barn 30-day furloughs at their homes in the 48 states, Puerto Rico and Canada.

The majority of the much-de-EAST LANSING (P) Track corated veterans, many of whom record books at Michigan State had spent more than 9 months on College received a new addition the warfront in Korea, were rush-Saturday in a meet between Mich- ed through the required processigan State and Ohio State. The ing at Fort Lawton here within 24 Grise, 21, of Bremen, Ind., was Spartan's big Bob Carey tossed hours of their arrival early Saturthe shot put 52 feet 9% inches as day. Others left yesterday and her husband's car when it plung-State defeated Ohio 74-58. The 109 men from Puerto Rico were ed into a ditch. heave erased a field record of 51 the only veterans still being pro- They said the husband, Robert feet 91/2 inches set by Michigan cessed last night. They were to Grise, 23, said that brakes on the leave today for Kilmer, N. J.

OPS Checking

Some Have Failed To File Reports

The enforcement division of the Grand Rapids district Office of Price Stabilization has started to check operators of restaurants. taverns, and other eating and compliance with the requirement that they file basic reports with the OPS district office by April

District OPS Director Everett J. Davis said that representatives already are in the field calling upon operators who have not filed the reports required by ceiling price regulation 11, which will be the basis for future prices on reserages by the glass. In addition. hundreds of warning letters are taurant and tavern operators throughout the Grand Rapids OPS district.

Davis said that Edward P. Mor gan, director of enforcement for OPS in Washington, has instructed district offices to warn all operators who have failed to file the reports required under CPR 11, that unless reports are received immediately "actions looking toward injunctions will be institut-

Basic information which restaurant and taverns were to have filed by April 30 included a statement computing the ratio of food costs to dollar volume, a statement of gross sales, and a statement of total food costs during one of two base periods. These figures could be based on business

Defense Secretary Denies Split Over U. S. Korea Policy

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had vetoed the joint chiefs. MacArthur also said the joint chiefs, in another document, had taken the stand that turning Formosa over to the Chinese Communists, or seating Red China in the U. N., should not be discussed in any Korean cease fire talks.

No Deal With Reds He said he understood Marshall had overruled that stand in sending the document on to the State

Marshall denied flatly that he ever favored giving Formosa to the Chinese Reds or approved any course that would permit them to apart. oust the Nationalists and gain a curity Council.

He said, however, when the time comes for negotiation of a "the questions of Formosa of eight months. and the seating of the Chinese Communists in the United Nations will undoubtedly be raised by other parties to the discussion."

"The position which the United States has taken in the United Nations in connection with such nequestions," Marshall said.

I am confident that the United home the attempt of any nation or re- ed to effect a reconciliation. He gime to shoot its way into the then shot himself fatally.

United Nations. Checked By Censor

The 70-year-old Marshall, war time Army Chief of Staff, testi- In El Salvador fied behind closed doors as did MacArthur last week. Two Sengeneral inquiry into the Far and Chinameca. Eastern policy dispute and Mac-

graphic report of Marshall's testi- lation of about 12,000 and Chinamony was given to reporters. meca of about 17,000. First, it passes through the hands of a military and a state depart- gan at 5 p. m. yesterday, destroythey think might be harmful to ings. Many persons were said to

After denying any disagreement on the part of the president, about 200 are burial in the himself and the joint chiefs, Mar- debris. shall told the senators:

"There have been, however, and continue to be basic differen- volcano, but it did not erupt. The ces of judgment between General quake was attributed to under-MacArthur, on the one hand, and ground activity of the volcano, the president, the secretary of de- however. fense, and the joint chiefs of staff, on the other hand."

Car Crash Hurls Wife

PLYMOUTH, Ind. - (P) - The impact of an auto crash Saturday night hurled a young woman 150 feet through the air to a 35-foot high barn roof, killing her almost

State police said Mrs. Agnes thrown through the windshield of

car had locked and that he had

Axel Wicklander, Minneapolis, Dies At Age Of 78

Axel Wicklander, 78, of Minneapolis, a former resident of Escanaba and a brother of John Wicklander, 946 Sheridan Road, died Sunday morning following a

Mr. Wicklander who was employed by the J. B. Wilkinson tablishment in Escanaba's early days left here in 1910. He was born in Sweden, October 27, 1872, and first came to Escanaba in

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons; and two brothers, Mr. Wicklander of this city and a brother in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Anderson Brothers funeral home in Minneapolis. Burial will be made there. Mr. and Mrs. leaving Tuesday morning to attend the rites.

Annual Junior-Senior Prom Held At Rock School

ROCK-The 1951 junior-senior prom was held at Rock high school gym Friday evening, May 4, with a large crowd in attendance. Dancing was from 9 to 1. The Dixieland Band played the prom dance program.

The new gymnasium was beautifully decorated with palm trees and white lattice work entwined with pink roses. In the ceiling was a large blue star from which small silver stars were suspended. The white covered tables were decorated with large pink roses. The prom theme was "Some Enchanted Evening.'

Jeanette Marttila and Allen Jokela were voted the best looking couple in the grand march. Judges were the patrons and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaminen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campb and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lar-

Virginia Husbands Kill Teen-Age Wives And Commit Suicide

RICHMOND, Va. - P - Tw husbands shot and killed their estranged teen-age wives in Virginia yesterday and then commt. ted suicide. The two incidents took place several hundred miles

Deputy Sheriff Conley Fields, on a routine patrol near Lebanon in was a witness to the slaying of igan TB sanatorium, 100 beds to Mrs. May Edwards Johnson, of be added at the Copper County settlement of the conflict in Ko- Lawrence, Ind., 15-year-old bride state sanatorium and 50 beds to

But Fields did not realize what was happening-he thought Mrs. Johnson and her 26-year old hus- the southeastern Michigan area band, Irvin Johnson, were scuffling over a cap pistol.

Fields said Johnson shot and willed his wife with a German given of the number of beds needgotiations is that this government made gun, then turned the pistol ed and their cost. will not oppose discussion of these on himself. Johnson died three "In such discussions, however, place on the porch of a neighbor's

States will continue to adhere to And in the northern part of the its present position, namely, that state, police said, Lee Riley it will oppose any settlement of (Buck) Franklin, 36, of Warren the Korean conflict which would county, shot and killed his 19- beds per death, asked 1,413 beds reward the agrgessor in any man- year-old wife, Mrs. Francis Marie to cost \$14,130,000. ner whatever, and it will oppose Derflinger Franklin, when he fail-

Quake Kills 200

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador _(A)—At least 200 persons were ate committees-armed services reported killed in an earthquake and foreign relations—are making yesterday in the cities of Jucuapa

Jucuapa is about 90 miles and Chinameca about 92 miles east of Negro Rapist Tries As with MacArthur, a steno- this capital. Jucuapa has a popu-

The strong quakes, which benational interesst if made have been buried in ruins. The exact number of dead is not yet known, but authorities estimate

> All the towns are situated in the neighborhood of San Miguel

Sanatorium **Projects Listed**

Powers Job Calls For \$200,000

LANSING-(A)-At the request of the legislature, the state tuberculosis santorium commission recommended the appropriation of \$3,974,000 for 11 state and county tuberculosis hospital projects.

The recommendation did not cover \$2,500,000 already proposed for a 200-bed sanatorium at Kalamazoo for southwestern Michigan which already has been endorsed by the TB commission.

On projects already before the egislature, the commission recommended these expenditures:

Kimball sanatorium, Calhoun county, \$150,000; Grandview hospital, Gogebic county, \$60,000; John Wicklander and Vernon Ingham county sanatorium, \$314,-Wicklander and son Kenneth are 000; Jackson county sanatorium, \$350,000; Morgan Heights hospital, Marquette, \$200,000; Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, \$200,000; county sanatorium, Saginaw \$800,000: Sunshine sanattorium Kent county, \$700,000.

> 1000 Beds Needed The commission urged the legslature to consider three other

Muskegon county hospital, \$200,000; Tuberculosis unit, state prison of southern Michigan, your potential enemy is already \$900,000; completion of the Copper Country sanatorium, Hancock,

The commission made no reommendation on a proposed appropriation for the Herman Kiefer hospital in Detroit but urged that \$5,000,000 be set aside for southeastern Michigan, possibly for the erection of a new state sanatorium.

The commission made no recommendation for the American Legion hospital at Battle Creek because it is a private institution, nor of the Oakland county sanatorium.

A health department survey es timated that more than 1,000 beds are needed for TB patients in The report made to the tuber

rulosis sanatorium commission. noted that the provision of beds alone will not solve the state's tuberculosis problem. "Early diagnosis, prompt and adequate hospitalization, follow-

up of patients after discharge and rehabilitation must be provided in addition to beds," the report said The department said it believed the needs should be financed from the \$65,000,000 bond issue voted

for mental health and TB hospi-Middle Estimate \$10,090,000

Calculations estimating the number of beds needed, the report the southwest part of the state, the proposed southwestern Mich-

be added at Gaylord Greatest need for hospital construction, the report said, was in with the west central section of

the state second most needy. Three different estimates were

The low estimate, based on hours later. The shooting took need of 3.5 beds per TB death recorded, called for 740 beds to cost \$7,400,000. The middle estimate, based on potential load, asked 1,009 beds at a cost of \$10,090,000. The high estimate, based on 4.0

The department's estimates of need by areas, based on the mid-

dle estimate of potential load: Southeastern, 565, West Central 227; East Central, 73; South Central, 69; Upper Peninsula, 48; Southeastern Upper Peninsula, 33; Western Upper Peninsula, 25; Northern Lower Peninsula, 15; Southwestern, 9; Central Michi-

Convicted 3 Times, To Dodge Death Chair

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—A federal court suit to save Willie Mc-Gee was set for a hearing today just 11- hours before the con demned Negro rapist was sched-

uled to be executed. Gov. Fielding Wright meanwhile held a clemency plea under advisement. There was no indication when his decision would be announced.

Barring another reprieve - he has had three - McGee will die in Mississippi's portable electric chair at Laurel at 12:01 a. m. CST, tomorrow. The 37-year-old grocery truck driver has been convicted three times on charges been traveling about 60 miles an of raping a white Laurel housewife on Nov. 2, 1945.

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Charles Mattson, Stonington, Dies, Rites Wednesday

Charles Erick Mattson, 83, Stonington, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 8:30 Sunday morning at the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson.

He had been in failing health but was up and about the house as usual when he was stricken.

Mr. Mattson, a retired farmer. was born in Oland, Finland, July 18, 1867. He had lived in Stonington 37 years, moving there from Calumet. He made his home with the Petersons following the death of his wife April 11, 1945.

Surviving are the one daughter, the former Ebba Mattson, one son, Bernard, also of Stonington and four grandchildren.

The body was taken to the An derson funeral home for preparation for burial and will be removed to Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington Wednesday noon. Services will be held at the church at with Rev. Wilbert Johnson ficiating. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery, Stonington.

Senators Agree Gen. MacArthur Was Magnificent

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under way. I believe if you don't meet it in Korea, you are doomed to destruction.'

MacArthur could be sorrowful: The Japanese people, more than any other people in the world, understand what atomic warfare

be able to see my missions through.

through."

He could convey the agony of helplessness: "In all conscience, I could not go on ordering men to their deaths by the thousands, in helplessness through the could not go on ordering men to their deaths by the thousands, in helplessness through the could not go on ordering men to their deaths by the thousands, in helplessness through the could not go on ordering men to the could not go or go ordering men to the could not go or go ordering men to the their deaths by the thousands, in such a complete vacuum of policy decision.

Arrivals 321, on track 354; total U. S. shipments, Friday 676, Saturday 426, and Sunday 7; supplies moderate; market slightly stronger; Idaho russets, sible to predict such an attack as that (the invasion of South Korea) any more than you could prevent such an attack as took of the could prevent such an attack as took of the could prevent such an attack as took of the could be could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the could be compared to the prevent such an attack as

the normal lines of diplomacy."

But he favored, too, the statement direct: "I disagree with you 100 per cent. I believe it would to \$10.00 to \$10.00; sows under 450 lbs. \$18.00 to \$19.00, a few \$19.25; most 450 to 600 lbs. \$17.00 to \$18.00; clearance

"Take off the inhibitions

the president of the United States Hidden Ball Trick Still Fools Vets

NEW YORK- (AP) -Connie Ryan, Cincinnati second baseman, added a fresh twist to the old hidden ball trick yesterday against the New York Giants.

In the tenth inning of the first

game at the Polo Grounds, the

Giants' Whitey Lockman reached second with the potential tieing run on a single and a sacrifice. After the sacrifice play, Ryan returned to the bag and said: "Say, Whitey, would you mind stepping off for a minute? I

want to straighten out the bag." Whitey obliged. Ryan tagged him with the hidden ball. "Yer out!" velled the ump. Whitey turned red. The Reds



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Legion To Hold U. P. Convention

Will Be Held In Ironwood In June

IRONWOOD-Drum and bugle be awarded during the Upper Pe- field. ninsula American Legion convention, scheduled to be held in Ironwood June 22, 23 and 24.

Prizes in the drum and bugle corps event will be \$250 for first, \$125 for second and \$75 for third. In the drill team competition, where a smaller field of entries is expected, the prizes will be \$100 for first place, \$50 for scond.

70 Units to Compete Over 70 units, including bands and precision marching teams representing Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota have been contacted by the Convention Corporation to assure a good competitive field One of the outstanding groups slated to appear in the parades and music festival during the three-day affair is the Racine Boy Scouts drum corps, national champions a year ago and one of the most colorful young units in the iountry.

Registration for the convention will begin Friday, June 22. Headquarters will be located in the Municipal Memorial building.

"Wreck" on Opening Day Opening day wil be highlighted

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they buried their dead, and they buried them."

And he could be wistful: "It had been my hope that I would be able to see my missions

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place at Pearl Harbor."

Irony Creeps In

He indulged in irony at times:

"We are not making great progress (toward world peace) along to the progress (toward world peace) along the progress (toward world p

act as the greatest deterrent in the Far East."

Often he adopted the pleading crate, active; steady to 50 cents higher; closing 25 to 50 higher; cows steady; tone: "Take off the inhibitions and let us use the maximum of force we have."

And once in a while MacArthur was slightly cryptic: "I wouldn't challenge any action that the president of the United States and let us use the maximum of about steady: a few loads prime 1.150 to 1,300 lb. steers \$38.50 to \$40.00; bulk choice to low prime steers \$35.50 to \$38.00; most good to low choice kinds \$32.00 to \$35.25; utility and commercial steers \$27.00 to \$31.00; a few loads prime heifers and mixed yearlings \$37.25 to \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$27.00 to \$31.00; a few loads prime heifers \$32.00 to \$36.25; utility and commercial steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50 to \$35.50; utility and commercial steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$35.50 to \$35.50; utility and commercial steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$35.50 to \$35.50; utility and commercial steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$35.50 to \$35.50; most good to low choice kinds and prime steers \$37.50; most good to low choice kinds and prime steers \$27.00 to \$35.25; utility and commercial steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good to low choice kinds and prime steers \$27.00 to \$35.25; utility and commercial steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good to low choice kinds and prime steers \$27.00 to \$35.00; a few loads prime steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$35.50 to \$35.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$35.50 to \$35.50; utility and commercial steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low prime steers \$37.50; most good and choice to low pr heifers \$32.00 to \$36.25; utility to low good \$26.00 to \$31.50; utility and commercial cows \$23.00 to \$28.50; canners and cutters \$19.00 to \$23.00; utility and commercial bulls \$27.00 to \$31.50; good to prime vealers \$34.00 to \$38.00.

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by 40 et 8 activities, featuring a wreck" during which members of the host post will dramatize the initiation ritual using special lighting and stage efects. Other events include a night parade and an informal get-together.

Saturday's highlights will be the convention parade and banquet with a number of national and state luminaries as guests. The day will be concluded with corps and drill teams will com- a music festival under the lights pete for \$600 in prize money to at Luther L. Wright High School

The convention will conclude Sunday with the installation of new officers and consideration of final business. The completed Legion, Auxiliary and 40 et 8 convention programs have been sent to the respective state offices for final approval.

From 1900 to 1950, the W. S. farm population shrank from about 32,000,000 to about 28,000,-

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Society-



BRIDE IN JUNE-Mrs. Gertrude Nelson of 1026 Stephenson avenue announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Hazel June, to Corporal George E. Sealander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sealander of Groos. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian church Saturday, June 9.

Lauerman-Smith Team Retains Upper Michigan Championship

9th-Mrs. L. S. Bowe, Mrs. F.

13-14, tie-Mr. and Mrs. John

urday evening, May 12, at the

Elks club with registration start-

baby weighed seven pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Taisto O. Rinne-

seven ounce son born May 1 at

A daughter, Annette Marie, was

Fheoret, Gladstone Route One,

May 3 at St. Francis hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jon-

cas, 205 Ogden avenue, are the

May 1, at St. Francis hospital.

Reopen May 13

name is William Allen.

seven ounces.

welcome to join the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauerman Peshtigo. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of the Marinette-Menominee Bridge J. Earle, Mrs. L. P. Treiber and olub retained the Upper Michigan Mrs. Anna Kraus, Escanaba. 15th annual tournament played Dr. Gale Huber and Walter during the weekend at the Elks Fisher, Minocqua. elub in Escanaba under the sponsorship of the Delta Bridge Joseph Richards, Escanaba Mrs League.

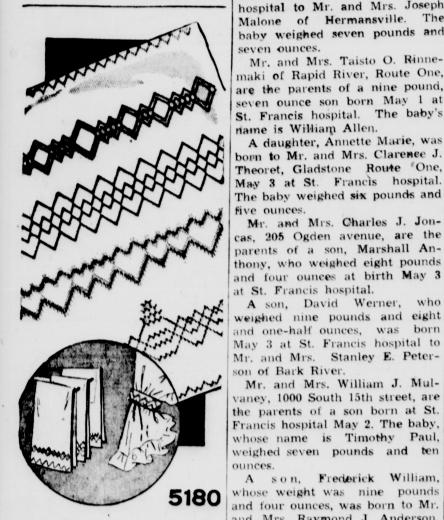
The champions forged ahead in Gladstone. the second and final session by an impressive score. Ray Quady and Mrs. Rose Louis, Gladstone, Mrs. Rollie Haff of Minocqua, paired L. W. Olson and Mrs. J. L. Temwith Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson by, Escanaba. of Escanaba, were second. Two teams were tied for third and Stang and Dr. and Mrs D. H. returned to Battle Creek where fourth place. Mrs. Fred Hoyler, Stark, Menominee, and Mrs. W. she is employed in the Veterans' Mrs. Kent Olson, Kibby Treiber J. Clark, Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, Mrs. Administration hospital at Fort and Harry W. Needham, and L. Edward Murphy and Mrs. W. P. Custer. W. Olson, J. L. Temby and Mr. Belanger, Escanaba. and Mrs. B. M. Howe.

which they finished in the tournament are:

5th-Miss Roselynn Caley and John Hanson, Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spangler,

6th-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehhin, Gladstone, Mrs. C. W. Murdoek and Kent Olson, Escanaba. 7th-Judge and Mrs. A. F. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Juster, Marinette.

8th-Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Haks! and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter,



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Old Maids Who

happy, girls, unless you want to wind up an old maid. Beauty and brains are not enough. Neither is good home cooking. Dr. H. K. Moore, Arkansas A.

and M. college psychologist, has blasted some of the old notions about why Aunt Minnie never

Dr. Moore compared 176 wives and 176 spinsters on a list of 104 traits. His findings:

Both groups are about equal in beauty, intelligence and enjoyment of housekeeping.

But the spinsters seldom smile. The study found that the old maids are not a happy group. Furthermore, the spinster has an unhappy disposition, fears sex and childbirth, and is a self-cen-

tered fault-finder who always

wants to have her own way. Dr. Moore's results are published in an article in family life, the monthly organ of the American Institute of Family Relations

He writes that the spinsters' too much for careers instead of for marriage. As a result, the old maid finds it hard to treat men ding date has not been set. (Ridings Photo) naturally-she is likely either to appear indifferent or overanxious when men notice her.

The study did not point out whether the spinsters were unhappy and unsmiling because they were spinsters.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Miller who spent the past six months at their Florida home at Pinellas team of four championship in the 10th-Ben Folf, O. C. Mennig, Park have returned to Garth ional honor. Shores for the summer season.

Rae Ellen Roe of Milwaukee 11th-Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. who attended the Girl Scout conference at Gladstone was the J. F. Card and Mrs. J. S. Sword, house guest of Betty Leiper, 521 South 7th street. She returned to 12th-Mrs. E. A. Christie and her home Sunday.

Miss Margaret Neumann who spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neumann, 830 South 15th street, has

Belanger, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kusztal visit.

The tournament was conducted and daughter Barbara Ann, house on motherhood, Mrs. Crusoe under the able direction of Eu- guests at the home of Mr. and has a suggestion. gene Ravet of Marinette. A din- Mrs. Chester Malcolmson, 207 North 20th street, left this mornner followed the closing session. The Delta Bridge League's next ing to return to their home in

regular session will be held Sat- Milwaukee. Mrs. John Kehoe, 208 South 13th street, accompanied Janice Erickson to Sheboygan, Wis., toing at 8. All bridge players are day. Miss Janice is the young. daughter of Mrs. Kehoe's daughter, the former Elaine Kehoe. nine grandchildren and six great Miss Marie Greis, 316 South 11th street accompanied them as far as Green Bay.

A daughter, Joanne Marcella, was born May 2 at St. Francis St. Joseph Club hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malone of Hermansville. The Meets Wednesday

St. Joseph's Home and School association will hold its annual business meeting with election of maki of Rapid River, Route One, officers Wednesday afternoon at are the parents of a nine pound, 3:15 in the school club rooms. The slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee, Mrs. C. W. Vadnais, chairman, Mrs. Hugh D. Grow, Mrs. John H. oorn to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Root, Mrs. Louis Schaut and Mrs. Leonard Winling.

Eunice Holmes' Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Holmes parents of a son, Marshall An-530 South 14th street, announce thony, who weighed eight pounds the engagement of their daughand four ounces at birth May 3 ter, Eunice Charlotte, to Ronald H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A son, David Werner, who weighed nine pounds and eight Hilmer E. Johnson, 524 South 8th street, Escanaba. The date of and one-half ounces, was born the wedding has not been set. May 3 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Peter- Both Miss Holmes and her fiance are students at the University of Michigan.





BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. William rouble is that they were educated Phister of 1409 South 13th street, Escanaba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Theresa, to Robert Ramspeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramspeck, 327 North 16th street. The wed-

Mrs. Crusoe, 83, Is Michigan's Mother Of The Year

DETROIT - (P) - Grey-haired, 6:30 precise Mrs. Ambroze W. Crusoe is Michigan's "Mother of the

At 83, she'll go to New York by airplane May 12 to receive nat-

But a plane Might and New York are nothing to daunt her. "I've flown, and I've been in New York many times," she said.

as Michigan's Mother of 1951. "Good Companion" teacher by profession, was chosen Mrs. Herbert Porath, a duet by by the American Mothers' Com- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonjean, a mittee of Michigan to join with 47 song by the men's quartet and a other American mothers from as piano solo by Betty McNaughton.

children and that means keeping up with the times." She also mentioned spiritual

and religious integrity. Mrs. Crusoe, widowed 23 years ago, has two sons and a daughter,

grandchildren. One son, Claude, 59. is a manufacturer's agent. The other. Lewis, 56, is a Ford Motor Co.

executive. The daughter, Mrs Nora Gardiner, has a tamily of her own.

years Mrs. Crusoe has been a busy parliamentarian. woman. She still is. "There's so many things to do,"

Mrs. Crusoe, an 1886 graduate dull," she said.

The Salvation Army string band will practice Tuesday evening at

Mission Circle Tuesday

The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the guild hall at 2:30 Tuesday. Speaker of the day will be Rev. James H. Bell whose topic will be "The Witness of Caravaners."

Bark River W. S. C. S. The Bark River Methodist W.

A mother for nearly 60 years, S. C. S. will entertain members of Mrs. Crusoe was named yesterday the Stephenson W. S. C. S. at a morning. meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the church parlors. The program Mrs. Crusoe, a parliamentarian will include a film, a vocal solo by many states for the New York Hostesses are Mrs. Gillard Pearson and Mrs. Leslie Sundquist.

Salvation Army Service

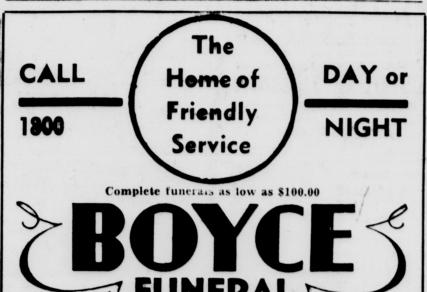
The Salvation Army Young People's service Tuesday evening | ward. good companion. To be that, will be conducted by Captain you have to keep up with your Dahlin, Mrs. Harold Johnson and a group of young people of the Marinette Salvation Army. This will be the young People's monthly social. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

> Copper is added to some steel in small amount to increase resistance to atmospheric corrosion, and in larger amounts to increase strength.

of Wisconsin State Teachers College, still teaches parliamentary In her four score and three procedure. She is a registered

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The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet at 2 Tuesday afternoon at Grenier's hall. A social to which the public is invited will follow the meeting. Webster PTA Tuesday

The Webster PTA will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium. Sixth graders will be honor guests and will present the program. Lunch will be served by the second grade teach-

ers and mothers. B. P. W. Club

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold its annual meeting following a 6:45 dinner at the Sherman hotel Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Elaine Stenson is chairman of the committee in charge:

Eastern Star Dinner R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49 Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual mother and daughter dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple. A program will follow the dinner. Job's Daughters are issued a special invitation. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. John Engebretsen and Mrs. Lowell Hebbard.

St. Catherine's Guild

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet in the guild hall Wednesday evening, May 9 at 8. Mrs. Al Gagnon and Mrs. Vernon Ihlenfeldt are hostesses.

Job's Daughters Job's Daughters will meet at 7 this evening at the Masonic

Calvary Aid Sale

Calvary Ladies' Aid is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday, May 11, beginning at one o'clock at the parsonage, 227 North 12th street. Donations may be taken to the parsonage Thursday afternon. Those who wish the article collected are asked to call Mrs. Vernon Whitney, 1213-W Friday

P. T. A. Rummage Sale The Washington school Parent Teachers' Association will spon-

sor a rummage sale at the school basement on Friday, May 11, starting at 10 a. m. Parents are asked to send articles to the school Monday through Thursday. Anyone wishing to have articles picked up may call Mrs. R. H. Pakarinen or Mrs. Ben Wood-

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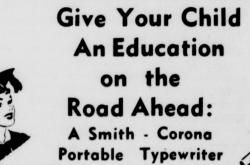
will meet Tuesday night at eight clock at the Town Hall. Arrangements for Eighth Grade commencement exercises will be made at this meeting, after which cards will be played. A pot luck lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Wilfred Richer, Mrs. Arthur Pepin, Mrs. Leo Gareau and Mrs. Leslie Carlson.

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Clean-Up Week Starts In City

City To Assist In Removal Of Debris

Gladstone's spring Paint-Up, Clean-Up campaign is being held

The city is cooperating in that they will haul away leaves, grass and other debris. In portions of the town where streets are graveled the material should be placed in the regular garbage containers.

In other parts of the town where streets are paved, the material should be placed next to the curb to facilitate removal. The pickup will be made on

Dakota avenue on Tuesday, Michigan avenue on Wednesday, Wisconsin avenue on Thursday, Minnesota on Friday and Super ior on Saturday.

Obituary

OSCAR BROMAN

Funeral services for Oscar Broman, aged Gladstone resident, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Skradski funeral home, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. During the rites two hymns 'Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" and "Nearer the Cross" were sung by Mrs. R. J. Olson accompanied by Mrs. John M. Ol

Pallbearers were Richard Olson, Lawrence Shampo, Allen Darion, Durard Guilford, John Makie and Dwight Anderson. Burial was in the family lot in Gardens of Rest.

Out of town persons attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Anderson, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson, Minne- Paul Cowen, supervisor of music. apolis; Stanley Broman, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Durard Guilford, Portland, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, Rhinelander.

Garden

Parents Of Daughter

GARDEN-Mr. and Mrs. John Joque are the parents of a daughter who weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces, born at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Sunday. This is their sixth child and second girl. Penny's Party

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farley entertained relatives and friends at their home Wednesday to honor their daughter, Penny, on her third birthday. The guests includ-Jacobsen and sons Bruce and Peter of Fairport, Mrs. Calvin Richard and children, Cheryl and Jody, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farley and daughters, Judy and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau jr., and daughter Gloria, Mrs. Gerard Thibault and daughter Pamela, Mrs. Robert Tatrow jr., and son Jerry of St. Ignace and Milton Farley. The children enjoyed games outdoors until the serving of six o'clock dinner and were eager to sample the table's centerpiece, a large cake with pink frosting. Gifts to Penny were numerous and

Meetings Of Week

The monthly meet of St. Anne's Altar society was postponed from May 1 to Tuesday night, May 8 because of the Forty Hour Devoevening with hervices conducted with assistance of four visiting priests. The children of the catechetical school, under direction of the resident Dominican Sisters, marched in procession.

The committee which served at Marygrove Wednesday evening included Mrs. Charles Tatrow, Mrs. Albin Berg, Mrs. Ulysses Maynard and Mrs. Gerard Bernier.

Guild members met at the home of Mrs. Ossie Hazen Wednesday night. Mrs. Kunkel of Garden Corners was welcomed back after spending the winter in Lower Michigan. The next meeting May 16 will be at the home of Mrs. William Winkel of Cooks who will stique members of the society scale production began. since its organization.

Card Parties

Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Winter and Mrs. Robert Lest- to sail on the lakes. er jr., receiving the first and seclast week. Mrs. Mary Pardee and Sunday. Mrs. Vernon Potvin received the

10 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee. Joseph Lineske and family and

Mrs. Joseph Hermes was taken canaba Tuesday.

anied Mrs. Stanley Joque who took the boat on which he is sailing. Meet On Thursday her daughter Barbara to Mar- He had spent a week with his quette for dental treatment, Wed- family.

Joseph Hermes when he visited his with his parents, the William Win- school at 7:30 Thursday evening. wife Wednesday at the St. Francis ters of Van's Harbor. Percy. She returned with Mrs. Corners Tuesday.



OBSERVES SILVER JUBILEE-Sister Emma Marie, member of the teaching staff at All Saints' Parochial school for the past 16 years, was received into the order of St. Joseph at Concordia, Kas., twentyfive years ago. The anniversary was appropriately marked on Friday and Saturday. (Daily Press Photo)

GHS Band Will Present Concert Tuesday Night

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mann, accompanist.

Reverie, Selection

Gaety Polka

March

Semper Fidelis, March

Baritone Horn Solo ...

(Violin Concerto with Band

accompaniment)

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ine Bedard, Barbara Nivisen, Kay

DeHooghe, Marlene Johnson and Janet LaCosse. Mary Ann Hoff-

Monte Cristo, Overture . Paulson

Manhatten Beach, March Sousa

Directed by Bill Cannon,

Student Director

son, Mary Ann Hoffmann and

Maxine Bedard.

I Love a Parade, Popular

The Red We Want, Is The Red

We've Got, popular March

Washington Post, March .. Sousa

Junior Confirmation-The jun-

ior confirmation class of the First

Sunday School Leaders - A

meeting of the Sunday school

leaders of the First Lutheran

is to be held at the home of Mrs.

evening at 7 at the church.

Lutheran church meets at 4 Tues-

Briefly Told

. . Debussey

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Sousa

The annual spring concert of If Thou Be Near, Choral the Gladstone high school band is Vilia, Selection from "Merry to be presented Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the high school gym- On The Mall, March nasium under the direction of Concerto for A One-Armed

Marking the concert program will be the presentation for the Broman, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. first time in formal concert of a march, "The Queen's Gambit" composed by Mr. Cowen.

> The program: El Capitan, March Sousa Pat Hanson, Bette Ohman, Max-

Woman Bowlers Finish Tourney

Singles And Doubles E ...ts Decided

Singles and doubles events in the Weman's bowling tournament | Blue Tail Fly ed Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau have been run off with Lucille Queen's Gambit, March Cowen sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Far- Miller winning the singles with Selections by The Mello-ettesey, grandparents; Mrs. Henry 551 while a team composed of Marry Lee Mackie, Marlene John-Jane Tufnell and Marcella Van-Donsel rolled 1010 for high in the doubles

High game in the singles was rolled by Freda Baribeau who had Memory Lane, Waltz a 186 while Gerry Domres rolled a 215 to help her team take sec-

ond in the doubles. Top ten in the singles:

Lucille Miller 551, Mary Wilfong 550, Esther Martin 541, A. Ogren 539, Gerry Domres 511, Jane Tufnell 510, Pat Stemac 509, Vi Miller 508, Fern Schram 508, J. Meyers 505, Alice Dunsmore

Top Ten in doubles: Jane Tufnell and Marcella VanDonsel day afternoon for instruction. 1010: Gerry Domres and Mary Wilfong 1004; Millie Lund and Jean Wickham 994; Gen O'Leary tions which were closed Tuesday and Vi Miller 993; Mary Menard and Mickey Naylor 992; Sophia Van Daele and Margaret Cook 991: Eleanore Olson and Velma Nyberg 991; Rose O'Brien and Vi the Woman's Benefit Association Olson 986; Alice Dehlin and Buck Verhamme 974; Mary Lou Wun- Irene Stewart, 824 Dakota avenue, kanic and Katie Van Donsel 971. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Elgin, Ill. Miss Jeanette Todish is visiting this week with the Wilfred Willette family in Escanaba.

The first commercial oil well was drilled in the oil-rich Lake entertain the group for her moth- | Maracaibo region of Venezuela in | er, Mrs. Chester Winter of Mani- 1913 but it was 1923 before large-

Mrs. Vernon Potvin entertained Stanley Joque who visited her to be held Tuesday evening at the Van's Harbor pinochle club mother, Mrs. Hermes, Thursday.

ond awards. Mrs. Winter was host- James Bright of Milwaukee were the close. ess to the group Thursday night of guests of the William Winters

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis | igan State Police that last Thurs-McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Willi- day afternoon about 3:30 o'clock Pfc. Harold A. Lineske arrived am Beveridge of Gladstone and an auto he was driving eastward Wednesday to spend until May Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod of on US 2-41 skidded on wet pave-

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner of Fairport urday for Superior, Wis., after and the rear end struck a bridge and the Albert Newman family spending two weeks with her aunt, abutment, damaging the auto to Mrs. Mary Pardee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatrow to the St. Francis hospital in Es- and Mrs. Phoebe Tatrow accompanied Carroll Tatrow to Sault Ste. Mrs. Leonard Joque accomp- Marie Sunday where he boarded

Raymond Winter of Detroit ar- ent Teachers' association is sched-Mrs. Edward Joque accompanied rived here Friday to spend a week | uled to be held at the Buckeye

hospital and was the overnight Mr. and Mrs. John Kunkel re- rickson as chairman is in charge guest of the family of her son, turned to their cottage at Garden of the entertainment and refresh-

Recover Stolen **Outboard Motor**

Three Youths, 15-16, Confess Theft

Recovery of an outboard motor was stolen from Schram's garage at 410 Michigan avenue is re-

The theft occurred on Saturday, April 28 and shadowing of a group of youths suspected of being involved paid off six days

On that occasion Schram and Night Policeman Fred Moran arrived just as the youths were about to take out their boat from a north shore mooring spot.

The motor was found in the water beside the boat.

At first the youths, three in number and ranging in age from 15 to 16, denied knowledge that the motor was near the boat or having had anything to do with the theft. However, they later confessed stealing the outboard. They had taken it to the north

shore by wagon. Police Chief Torval Kallerson said the case will be turned over to Juvenile Judge Wm. J. Miller

Three Walleye Cases In Court

for disposition.

Illegal spearing of attempts to spear walleyed pike has resulted in the arrest of three Gladstone

William Gereau and Lyle Beau-Goldman dry pleaded guilty last week before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson to illegally spearing walleyes and each was fined \$25.00 and assessed costs of \$7.80.

Jim Mineau admitted an at-Selections by Girls Double Sextet tempt to spear walleyes and was -Sue D'Amour, Margaret Cowell, fined \$10 and paid court costs of Joy McClinchy, Mary Lee Mackie, \$7.80. Arrests were made by Conser-

vation Officer Glenn Price.

City Briefs

Guests at the Richard Schram home, 1402 Lake Shore Drive. Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill and daughters of Iron Moun-

Mrs. J. M. Johnson has left to Vocal Selection, Marlene Johnson return to her home in Rhinelander after spending the past few days visiting at the home of Mr Bill Cannon and Band and Mrs. Orville Hoover and Mrs. Arr. Fred William Mineau.

> Some freight cars of the railroad box-car type are being made of plywood, electronically bonded with special plastic, instead of the ordinarily used steel.



CO-HIT=

church will be held Tuesday WBA Meeting - A meeting of SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

A full attendance is anticipated. Starting TUESDAY Guild Circle-Guild Circle No. Damon Runyon's zaniest 5 will meet on Wednesday afterguys and gals come alive with laughter . . . noon at the home of Mrs. Louis especially The Lemon Burm, 1206 Minnesota avenue. Drop Kid (BOB, natch!) Mrs. L. J. Smith is the assisting

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Suspense!

Townsend Club-A social meeting will be held by the Townsend club at the Charles Caron home, 321 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, at 8 Tuesday night. Friends are invited. Lunch will be served.

Lady Maccabees - A regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees is 7:30 at the home of Mrs. August Gordon McPhee left Wednesday Pickard. Ladies may bring friends. The usual games will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and played. Lunch is to be served at

Damages Auto-Les Plimpton, Guests at the Alex McLeod home | Escanaba, has reported to Michment as he was about to enter Mr. Catherine Brandso left Sat- upon the Escanaba River bridge

Buckeye PTA Will

A meeting of the Buckeye Par-A group of men with C. F. Fred-

U. P. Girl Scout Meet Was Highly Successful

More than 200 senior Girl tive ability developed. Scouts from all parts of North- A symposium on scouting was ern Michigan gathered in Glad- held with Lois Fennig, Marquette; stone Saturday for the Upper Kay DeHooghe, Gladstone; Tynne

and handled and everything went len, Escanaba, participating. off with dispatch from registration in the morning until the closing dance in the evening.

eph Bunda, Evanston, Ill., gave Milwaukee and Helen Wils taking an interesting talk on the subject part. "Scouting, A Program of Living" in which it was pointed out that Camping, Social Adequacy, Famtaught and stressed honor, indi- ily Relationships, Teen-age Probviduality and skill, in the order lems, Boy-Girl Relationships, Girl named. In Scouting a girl learns Scout's Place in the Community how to get along with others, and Leaders Exchange were held gains a finer sensibility to things at 2:30 and a summation on the surrounding her and has her crea- conference was given later by

Peninsula Girl Scout conference. Parviainen, Negaunee; Nola Bott-The event was well planned ger, Bergland, and Mr. Paul Woh-

The noon day luncheon was held in the First Lutheran church. In the afternoon there was a Following the opening cere- camping session with Janet Sinowned by Peter Schram which monies in the morning, Mrs. Jos- clair, Gladstone; Ray Ellon Rowe,

Discussion panels on Vocations,

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Miss Elba Morse, Marquette Dir- were made by a planning board Children Clinic.

Saints' church. Miss Sue D'Amour Peggy Phalen, Nahma. conference chairman, served ably as toastmistress. Impressive was Perkins Man Denies a chorale reading "Mind and Heart" by a group of Scouts directed by Mrs. H. M. Garrard jr. Escanaba.

Closing event of the conference was a dance at the high school class of Gladstone high entertain- in the case was set for May 11. ed the visitors.

Plans for the U. P. gathering Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

ector of the Northern Michigan composed of Sue D'Amour and Janet Sinclair, Gladstone; Kath-More than 250 persons attended ryn Walch and Betty Leiper, Esthe conference banquet at All canaba, and Lavona French and

Arraigned in the court of Justice of Peace Oliver C. Estenson on a charge of setting fire without permit, Frank Gudwer, Pergymnasium at which the junior kins, pleaded not guilty and trial

Side Glances By Galbraith



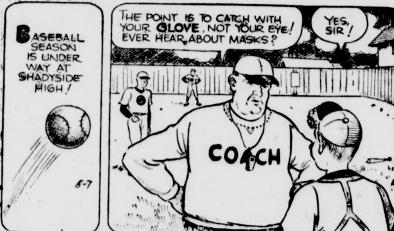
"It's only that old cup President Grant drank out ofthey're making much nicer ones now!"

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Freckles And His Friends







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Manistique persons attending

Also slated to be present for the

Uthrotar conference, held at the

same time as the district conven-

tion, were William Corson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cor-

son, and Donald Larson, son of

Russell Watson is a candidate

George Babladelis of Mani-

College, has been elected presi-

now stationed at Bay City, with

the Michigan State Police. He has

been recalled to service and will

leave for Great Lakes, Ill., May

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson.

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Nursery Being Seeded Again

State To Plant 10 Million Sr 's

The Wyman nursery, out of cultivation for the past seven years, is being reseeded again, it is reported by Carlton Hollister, superintendent.

Reseeding operations began Friday and will continue for about a month during which time approximately 10 million white spruce, red pine, white pine, black spruce and jack pine seeds will be planted.

Approximately 750,000 twoyear-old red and white pine transplanted from the Higgins nursery in lower Michigan also will be placed in the nursery here for further growth, Hollister

The Wyman nursery, developed Forest Service, was taken over partment is operating it on a lease to produce planting stock for Up- | the summer of 1913 and we stayfor sale to private forest planters. Hollister came here from Munising in May, 1950, to take charge. the Chicago Lumbering Co's old

About a quarter of the 68-acre Higgins transplants may be availnot be usable for planting for 7 and ending with Camp 13. three years, Hollister reported.

Seedbed preparation for this last summer .

A crew of six men is being employed by Hollister. Placing of the Higgins nursery transplants in the soil is bein done mechanically.

Isabella

Pink And Blue Shower ISABELLA-Mrs. Frank Lake

was the honor guest at a shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Nedeau. Games were played with Mrs. William Vinette, high; Mrs. Caleb Johnson, second; Mrs. George Beveridge, low. Mrs. Alex Murray received the guest prize.

Mrs. Lake received many lovely gifts and a lunch was served at the close of the afternoon, Party Nedeau.

Cemetery Clean-Up

Clean-up day at the Isabella cemetery will be held Saturday, May 12, beginning at 10 a. m. Ev-

eryone is asked to help and requested to bring rakes and noon St. Anne's Guild Mrs. George Beveridge will be

dies' Guild at her home Thursday, May 10 at 2. Members and friends are invited. Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedeau are Carol, born Wednesday, May 2, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the eighth child in the family, weighed seven pounds and fourteen

Personals. LeRoy Johnson has returned to

Detroit where he will be employed after visiting at the home of his son the past several months. Mrs. Jack Ebli and son, Nickie,

of Manistique visited at the Nick Bonifas home while Trooper Ebli attended a meeting at Lansing. Mrs. William Bonifas and Mrs.

Isadore Bonifas have returned motored to meet their aunt, Mrs. Eva LaBumbard, who will visit here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Webber of Manistique spent Thursday at the George Mayo home.

Attending the home talent play at the Nahma clubhouse, Thursday evening, sponsored by the Nahma senior class entitled, "Grandma Steps Out" were, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Sundin, Mrs. Peter Forslund, Mrs. Don Douville, Miss Carol Green, Mrs. William Vinette, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Norman Morrison, Mrs. Richard Morrison, Mrs. Ike Bonifas, Rhea Mae Turan, Darla Turan. Nancy Forslund, Delrosa Vinette, Patsy and Dolly Moberg and Francis Bradley.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas on Thursday were | country from Europe to find new Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearson of Longview, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod of Gladstone.

Mrs. Emily Gilmet has returned to her home in Manistique after visiting for several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George

Miss Shirley Nedeau is visiting in Escanaba at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Papineau. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison

were called to Munising on Thursday by the death of Mrs. Morrison's mother, Mrs. Charles Makie.

Before World War I, American farmers relied on Germany for potash for fertilizers; today the United States is producing enough

Nation Was Hungry For Lumber When Michigan's Pine Forests Were Cut

sixth in a series of articles on old logging days in Manistique.)

By W. S. CROWE

but all the remaining holdings of the prairie. the Chicago and Weston Lumber Consolidated Lumber Company in at the conference of the Manisti- of virgin white pine, and the Con- the prairie farmer's doorstep. que and Indian rivers about 15 solidated did not clean up the last years ago by the United States of this big pine until the winter of 1914-15. I was manager of the by the Michigan department of Consolidated at that time and conservation last year. The de- Frank Cookson was woods superintendent. I made a three day basis with the federal government | woods trip with George Hovey in per Peninsula state forests and ed at Camp 85 overnite. I still have copies of the cruises if anyone cares to see them. I also have

planting area will be utilized in of logs and log scale of all logs the current planting program. The put in, jobbed, or purchased by the Chicago and Weston Lumber able for reforestation next year, companies from 1884-85 to 1900but trees grown from seed will 01 inclusive, beginning with Camp I admit that the great bulk of the Chicago and Weston Lumber

spring's program was completed Co's pine timber, (perhaps four billion feet), was cut before 1912, but the Consolidated cut and sold over sixteen million feet of white dogs and coyotes. pine and nearly five million feet of Norway after 1912. So boys, the difference between

standing, and anyhow, what's a year or two in the life of a 300 year old tree that we mere huabout it.

Estimates Conservative

The cruises mentioned covered only 77,200 of the 161,000 acres purchased, and in addition to 128 million feet of saw timber, showed 250,000 cedar poles 30 feet and up, over a million cedar tie cuts arrangements were made by Mrs. spruce pulp-wood, and 500,000 are a lot of things we would like cords of kiln wood, and in his re-Mr. Lyberg had this to say, swer for that. "Our estimates overrun considerably on Maple and will double on cord wood; the Hemlock, Beech and Birch will 'cut out' more than they estimate, while the pine is about the same. We find their hostess to St. Anne's Catholic La- estimates conservative, and will, on 'cutting out', show a good 'overrun'," (A very mild understatement indeed.)

Lyberg's report went on to say, "It is to be observed that to the the parents of a daughter, Joan above estimates there is to be added large quantities of Hemlock and Tamarack ties, Balsam and Hemlock pulp-wood, Hemlock bark, (then in demand by tanneries), Poplar, White Birch and Jack have not been cruised."

bermen in last week's article, by points in Iowa to visit relatives. a very estimable lady, an ardent man against her will and she's of cago, recently underwent operathe same opinion still), they were tions and are convalescing well, it not "Robber Barons" and "timber is reported by relatives here. from Racine, Wis., where they thieves", but who still maintained that they were "exploiters" who "ruined the country" with little Grand Marais or no regard for future genera-

Answering this criticism, I can only repeat what I said in an article published nearly two years ago. When passing judgment on the men who "cut down the old pine trees" and left us a heritage to Mrs. Theodore Senecal and the of stumps and sand plains we guest award to Mrs. Robert Arvid Sundin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. must consider the circumstances Felix Cayemberg, Mrs. Harvey under which they lived and not under which they lived and not Mrs. James Thorington, Mrs. Altions obtaining 60 years after they passed away.

Settlers Needed Timber The era from 1840 to 1900 was (barring the interlude of the Civil War) one of great expansion in the United States. Millions of immigrants were pouring into the of Mrs. Parmer Masse. homes and opportunity in the "land of liberty" they had heard tension group of Grand Marais asabout, with little or no restrictions on their numbers or nationality, and were immediately ab- 1 at 8 p m. sorbed into the American economy and became good American Newberg, Mrs. Clyde Lambert, American way. And that fact brings up a thought. If 50 million free Americans weren't afraid to admit five million foreigners from 1880 to 1890 why are 750 million Americans so afraid to ad- made for the occasion. mit a few thousand aliens today? Are we still as "free" as the politicians keep telling us we are? In the old days they didn't keep telling us how "free" we were. There

(Editor's note: This is the eigners and millions of native Americans were swarming to the great Middle West, making homes, ouilding farm houses, barns, silos, cattle pens, corn cribs and eleva-Co's big pine was cut, as given in tile prairie states destined to bemy last article, were right in this come the "bread basket" of the night. respect, that the last big pine cut world, all of which required bil-

companies were purchased by the State of Michigan was an unbro- three judges. He will receive the 1912 and cruises made that sum- way—the finest building material ning positions. Loren sang "Song family home at Hewins, Kansas. mer by John Lyberg for the Union in the world-interspersed with of the Vagabond", by Priml, ac-Trust Company, Detroit, and Con- thousands of acres of cedar, solidated Lumber Co. cruisers, spruce, tamarack and fir-billions showed sixteen million feet of of ties, posts, poles all accessible pine, including eight million feet by easy water transportation to

Builders, Too

So, the old time lumbermen cret". (in my opinion thinking just as much of tuture generations as we of today are), cut those trees and shipped the lumber, ties, etc. to Marietta Binder. the prairie state settlers, and instead of being "despoilers", the "builders', helping to develop our Brown. country's resources and making nomes for millions of people.

"Log Book" showing the number Of course in the minds of some, the Stephensons, Westons, Mersereaus, Orrs and Quicks, and their contemporaries in Muskegon, Saginaw, Ludington, Alpena, should have left these trees for us, and let those prairie state farmers travel and live in their covered wagons and tents or, if they didn't like that, they could burrow in the ground like the prairie When I was keeping the C. L.

Co's books, Mr. Orr used to come over to the officce after "supper" us after all is only one of under- and inspect the camp reports brought in during the day by the tote teamsters. Being but a youngster, I rearely spoke to Mr. Orr, mans should get into an argument | Quick or Mersertau uniess they spoke to me first. One evening however, when Mr. Orr seemed to be in a cheerful mood, I had the temerity to ask him, "Mr. Orr, don't you think the company would make more money by saving more of the timber for the future instead of cutting so heavily now?" and he said, "Yes, Will, and 7 foot posts, 16,000 cords of that is probably true, but there to do if we could only stop eatport to the Union Trust Company, ing for ten years." I had no an-

(To be continued)

City Briefs

Mrs. Thelma Harding of Manistique left Saturday for Appleton, Wis., to visit with her sister, Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. Jack Creighton has arrived in Biloxi, Mississippi, where and D. Nelson of Germfask. she plans to make her home.

Pfc. John H. Whitman, of Camp Atterbury, Ind., was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clarence Whitman, 800 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor and son, Woody, left Saturday for his home, 406 Alger avenue. Pine, and that over 80,000 acres Eau Clair, Wis., where Mr. Taylor will attend the district Rotary Mt. Vernon, Ont., and had resided An exception was also taken to convention. From there they will in Manistique since 1918. He was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb John- my defense of the old time lum- go to Blue Earth, Minn., and a retired lumberman.

Two former Manistique resi-"conservationist", who admitted dents, Esther Nelson of Oakland, that "perhaps", (convince a wo- Calif., and Edwin Nelson, of Chi-

Five Hundred Club

GRAND MARAIS-Mrs. Francis Lundquist was hostess to members of the East Town Five Hundred club Wednesday evening, May, 2 at her home.

First prize for high score went Jacobites. Those present included judge them according to condi- bert Grasser, Mrs. Robert Jacobites, Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Louis Dowell, Mrs. Clement Soldenski and Mrs. Theodore Senecal and houseguest, Mrs. William Schwark of Mt. Clemens.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 9, at the home

Home Extension Group Members of the Home Art Exsembled at the Garnd Marais high school on Tuesday evening, May Mrs. Joseph Drust, Mrs. Charles

citizens and believers in the Mrs. Ora Endress, sr., Mrs. Rus- tored to Iron Mountain to celesell Mulligan and Mrs. Albert brate Mrs. John LaFleur's birth-Grasser were present. The evening was spent discus-

sing "Achievement Day" which is May 31. Tentative plans were

American Cancer fund in re- DeMars and son of Escanaba. Rose sponse to a request from Mrs. Cecile DeMars returned home af-Clyde Lambert, Burt Township ter a two weeks' stay with her chairman. The next meeting will grandparents. be at the school Tuesday evening, Mrs. Joe Urgo and Katherine of for its own needs and for Canada is plenty of food for thought here.

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Local Senior Double Winner

Loren LaBrasseur Stars At Show

Loren LaBrasseur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrasseur, North The boys who questioned the tors on, and railroad and tele- Houghton avenue, was a double Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at date when the last of the C. L. graph lines across those great fer- winner at the Manistique Lions the home of Mrs. Grover Winkle.

Loren, who is 18 and a senior by the Chicago Lumbering Com- lions of feet of lumber, ties, posts, in Manistique high school, was pany was in the winter of 1911-12, etc. and there were no trees on awarded first place by the audience on the basis of applause and At the same time the whole second place by a committee of ken forest of white pine and Nor- cash prizes offered for both wincompanied by Jean Charron.

Sheila Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Larson, 325 North Houghton avenue, was selected as first place winner by three talent judges. Her number was a vocal solo, "It Is No Se-

Other winners were:

truth is that they were actually place, Louis Jenerau and Lorne Vern Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Wal-

Nineteen amateur acts were given at the show, attended by a capacity audience. J. Earl Cousineau officiated as master of ceremonies and Miss Geraldine Gorsche was show accompanist.

As a special attraction, two vioin solos were presented by Rev. Paul Sobel and Iggy Babladelis, with Nicky Babladelis playing the piang accompaniment.

Obituary SGT. WILLIAM W. MITCHELL

Sgt. William W. Mitchell at 2 funeral home. Rev. Paul Sobel, good attendance is desired. pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated, and burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

During the services Mrs. Donald MacLean sang "Asleep In Morning," playing her own accompaniment on the organ.

ficiated as chaplain during reburial rites. Manistique National Guards

men, under Warrant Officer William Cowman, participated in the Final rites were attended by re-

Mothers, and the Manistique Am-Pallbearers were John Vaughan, of the tables and program. Clifford Johnson, and William Mero, of Manistique; M. Anderson, of Newberry; and J. Orlich

John M. Kelley, 76, Passes On Sunday John H. Kelley, 76, passed

away about 8:30 a. m. Sunday at He was born March 14, 1875, at

Survivors are his widow, Bertha Kelley, and a sister-in-law Mrs. Ray Perring, of Escanaba.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton funeral home and was shipped to the Anderson funeral home, Escanaba, for final rites and interment.

Funeral services will be held at the Anderson funeral home at 2 Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Karl . Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Friends of th family may call at the funeral home beginning this afternoon.

Landscape Expert To Have Meeting In Cooks May 14

Joseph Cox, of East Lansing, specialist in landscape architecture for Michigan State College, will meet with a veterans' class at Cooks on Monday, May 14, it is announced. The meeting is open to the

public and anyone interested in landscaping is invited to attend.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaFleur, Mr and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayrand moday anniversary and presented her with a gift. Sunday guests at the Louis Ra-

cicot home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and family of Niagara, A donation was presented to the Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Briefly Told

Volunteer Firemen-The volunteer firemen will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the fire

Masons Meet Tonight-A regular communication of Lakeside Lodge No. 371. F. & A. M., will be held tonight at the Masonic hall, starting at 8 o'clock.

Lady Maccabees - The lady Maccabees will meet Monday, May 7, at 8 p. m. in the American Legion hall. A good attendance and Munising on Thursday, it is is requested.

Kraft Extension Club - The Kraft Extension club will meet club amateur show Saturday Route 2. All members are asked to attend.

> Brother Dies-Mrs. Donald Dissinger received word Saturday of Bernhardt. the unexpected death of her brother, Robert P. Akin, at Eunice, New Mexico. Mrs. Dissinger expected to leave Sunday for the

St. Bernadette Circle-The Bernadette circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Krzyanski, 445 Delta avenue. Mrs. Robert Sedan will be assisting hostess. This is an important meeting. All members are asked to be present.

Date Changed—The American By talent judges: Third place, Legion auxiliary will meet on Joyce Fiegel; honorable mention, Monday, May 14, at 8 p m. instead of May 7 as it was announced ear-By audience applause: Second lier. The hostesses will be Mrs. place, Alva Jean Gould; third Bertha Johnson, chairman; Mrs. ters and Mrs. William Sellman.

> Change of Address-Word has been received here that PFC Ardell G. Gardapee has been transfered from Lackland air base to Ft. Sam Houston. His new address is: PFC. Ardell G. Garda-San Antonio, Texas

Ladies' Aid - The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday in the church parlors at 2 p. m. Mrs. Harry Dewey, Mrs. Sherman Dewey and Military rites were held for Mrs. Fred Homer will be hostesses. Mrs. Walter Linderoth will p. m. Sunday from the Morton have charge of devotionals. A

Handy Hands-A regular meetng of the Handy Hands extension club will be held Tuesday evening, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Jesus" and "On the Resurrection Fred Davis, jr., North Third D. Reid, county agricultural street. The session wil start at 8 p. m. The lesson on the care and H. Robinson, of Newberry, of selection of furniture will be given by Mrs. Clarence Whitman. A good attendance is desired.

Family Night Supper-National family week will be observed Tuesday beginning with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. at presentatives from the Newberry | First Methodist church. Each VFW post and auxiliary, the family is asked to bring their own Germfask VFW post and auxil- table service, sandwiches and iary, the Manistique VFW post other food to pass. The informal and its auxiliary, the Gold Star program will consist of games. music, movie and family fun. The erican Legion post and auxiliary. Kupples Klubb will have charge

> Although American railroads now make use of some 200,000 miles of telegraph and telephone lines, radio is rapidly coming into use, particularly to communicate with moving trains.

To Hire New Club Agent

Bornhardt Leaves In About 3 Weeks

Engagement of a new district 4-H club agent to serve Alger and Schoolcraft counties will be discussed at meetings in Mahistique announced by Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent.

Fred H. Bernhardt, present 4-H club agent, is leaving in about three weeks to become Delta county club agent.

John Campana, of Houghton, will be interviewed at the meetins as a possible successor to

Schoolcraft county 4-H club and home economic councils at 9 a.m. Thursday at the court house and at 10 a. m. he will be interviewed by the agricultural committee of the board of supervisors. At 3:30 p. m. he will meet with Alger county supervisors in Munising. and also will have a session with 4-H and home economics club

Mrs. Ludwig Hough, teacher in the Whitedale school, is chairman of the county 4-H council. Mrs. Harold Peters, of Germfask, heads the home economics council.

Members of the county board's agricultural committee here are of the bride, was ring bearer. Allan Macaulay, of Germfask; William Popour, of Inwood; Floyd Dehlin, of Hiawatha; and William Rodman, of Manistique.

Campana is instructor at the veterans on-the-farm training program in Houghton county. He would be employed as club agent pee, 16342926, Company B 1st here by Michigan State college, Bn. F.F.S.S., Ft. Sam Houston, with the approval of Alger and Schoolcraft county officials.

Horticulturist To Hold Meeting Here Wednesday Home gardening will be dis-

cussed by Norman Reed, horticultural specialist for the Michigan State College extension service, at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Court house, it is announced by Clayton

Leaders and members of 4-H garden clubs are urged to attend this session. Home gardeners seeking information on the best way to plant and cultivate a garden also are invited to be present. Reed is now stationed at the

Chatham, but during winter months he is located at the college in East Lansing.

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Tuesday at the Oak "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" Cary Grant - Rosalind Russell Selected Shorts

Carnival By Dick Turner



"Mister Burns! Just where in the lyrics do you find the words, 'Hi, cutie, what's your phone number?'

Bad Axe Girl Is Bride Of Local Man On April 28

Betty M. Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cash P. Cook, Bad MARIA EVA DUARTE de Axe, became the bride of Charles PERON, born May 7, 1919 at Los H. Wierenga, Bay City, son of Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga, of Manistique, on Saturday, April 28, in Sacred Heart Catholic church. Rev. Charles A. Roark performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered net over slate blue satin. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves with points over hands The skirt fell into a scalloped train. A slate blue net fingertip veil was held by a blue orange blossom crown. She carried an arm bouquet of blue carnations and sweet peas centered with brown orchids. Campana will meet with the

> Rotary Conclave ter of the bride, and Mrs. Ernest were bridesmaids. Mrs. Dafoe's the District Rotary convention in Eau Clair, Wis., yesterday and today include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson, Mr. and lace over champagne taffeta. They Mrs. Elwood Taylor and son, carried hand bouquets of yellow Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stamcarnations centered with talisman ness, William J. Cook, Dr. E. J. Brenner, Edward V. Jackson and Mary Frances Cook, niece of Thomas H. Bolitho.

Mrs. Glen Dafoe, Bad Axe, sis-

the bride, was flower girl. She taffeta and her headdress was sweet peas. Jimmy Dafoe nephew

Glenn Dafoe, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers for the district governorship at Sample, of Thompson; Agner were Ernest Zinger, cousin of the the convention. bride, Gary Goebel and Wallace Duggan. George Babladelis Mrs. Cook wore a navy crepe

dress with bolero jacket, and red Heads Fraternity and white accessories. Mrs. Wier enga chose a navy suit with red and white accessories. Both moth- stique, a junior at Michigan State ers wore corsages of red roses. dent of the Michigan State Col-A breakfast for 300 was held in the dining room of the Arcadia lege chapter of Delta Sigma Pi,

was held during the afternoon and ternity for business administraa dinner in the evening for 700 tion. He will hold office for one When Mr. and Mrs. Wierenga left for a wedding trip to Northern Michigan and Canada, the bride wore a navy sheer with white polka dots, with fitted

coat and brown accessories. Mrs. Wierenga is a graduate of Ubly High school. Mr. Wierenga is a graduate of the Manistique High school, attended Northern Michigan College, at Marquette, Michigan, for two years, served three years in the Navy, and is service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wierenga will arrive in Manistique May 10 to visit Mr. Wierenga's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga, and other friends, before leaving for the

cunny Business



ballroom, Parisville. A reception international professional fra-

"What did you expect me to do? You hung it over me when you came in!"

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St. Joseph Wins Two, Loses One In Weekend

Coach Tom St. Germain's St. Joseph high school baseball team worked three games over the weekend and emerged with a pair of victories.

Saturday St Joe blanked Negaunee high school 3-0, Sunday the club dropped a 5-2 verdict to Bark River and hum-Baraga bled Parochial 10-0. Saturday's win

over Negaunee was tossed by south-Boddy,

paw chucker. Boddy spread out three hits, two singles and a double, while whiffing 13 batsmen. He now has 25 strikeouts in two games.

Parkonen Doubles

Don Paulin, first sacker, punched out a pair of hits for St. Joe as did Bob Sedenburg, second base. Eugene Parkonen, Negaunee hurler, doubled for the visitors' only extra base knock. He allowed seven hits and fanned

Bark River's Fred Bartoszek shackled St. Joe batters with four hits and fanned an even dozen. Bark River pushed over three follows: runs in a big sixth inning in which Poisson doubled and Vincent tripled.

Freshman Donald Legault worked until the sixth for St. Joe ger. and was relieved by Boddy. Legault fanned six and Boddy three. Bark River collected six hits. Martinac contributed a double for

Paulin Fans 16

Don Paulin moved over to the mound from first base to work against Baraga Parochial. He made the shift neatly by striking out 16 and dishing up only two hits. Paulin blasted a homer as first man up in the first inning. The ball over the shortstop's head and between the outfielders.

Sandenberg, who is clubbing the ball over .500, banged a double and a pair of singles in four trips. Brien, right field, tripled for the winners. Baraga used Beaudry and Anderson on the mound.

Coach St. Germain stated he will use Boddy on the mound in Wednesday afternoon's clash with Escanaba high school. Ottensman will be behind the plate.

Linescores: Negaunee000 000 0- 0 3 3 meeting will be held at 7, weather St. Joseph001 011 x- 3 7 0 permitting. Bark River ... 260 003 0- 5 6 2 St. Joseph010 000 1- 2 4 2 younger blood into the team and Baraga000 000 0- 0 2 6 new players are urged to attend. If St. Joseph 150 112 x-10 8 2 enough are Interested two teams

Two Grips For Golfers Are Overlapping, Interlocking

illustrated for NEA Service By JIMMY DEMARET

Three-Time Masters Winner You must have a grip and tance before you can play More important, you must have he proper grip and stance before

ou can improve. Mastering these fundamentals

the basis of golf. There are two predominant grips-the overlapping and the interlocking.

A few use neither, preferring to keep their hands apart. Others use a combination of both. But the greater number use one or the other, perhaps with slight varia-

Your hands determine the type of grip. With my large hands, it is the overlapping. Many with smaller hands find success with the interlocking, but if you have the natural physical asset of large hands you can use them to best advantage with the overlap-

The correct use of the right hand in the overlapping grip is as

Place the third finger against the index finger of the left hand, with the little finger placed across the second joint of the index fin-

Unlike the left hand, the grip of the right hand should be concentrated in the first three fingers. The interlocking grip is the same, except that the index finger of the left hand and the little

finger of the right are interlocked. As I wrote in the P. G. A. Teachers' Guide, the important thing to remember in choosing the best grip for yourself is that

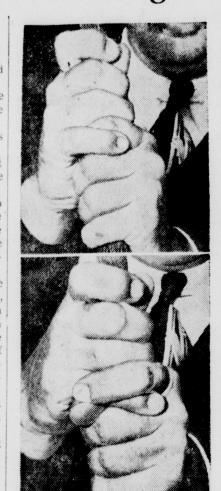
Although the right hand applies the force or drive to the stroke for the most part, while the left

Old Timer Softball

Team Meets Tonight

St. Thomas hopes to get some

1 will be formed this season.



TWO GRIPS-The overlap ping, above, is the most-widely used. The other is the interlock-

generally is conceded to be the control hand, neither works independently of the other.

when the wrists are fully cocked.

Buckeyes Snare Fourth In Row

CHICAGO -(A)- Ohio State, scoring 26 runs in a two-game sweep over Purdue, remained the team to beat in the Big Ten baseball pennant chase today.

The undefeated Buckeyes have rolled up four straight wins as the conference campaign passes the midway point. They trounced Purdue over the weekend 12-6 and 14-4 in a record breaking spree by Elbert Gutzwiller, Buckeye leftfielder. He drove in eight runs in the Saturday game to top the league RBI record of six, formerly held by Larry Day of Northwestern.

Gutzwiller slammed a threerun homer, a triple, two singles and stole two bases of the Bucks' total of eight during the game.

Ohio State entertains Indiana (4-1) in this week end's highpowered series. Michigan State (2-0) faces Michigan (0-6), Iowa (2-4) is at Minnesota (2-4) and Northwestern (4-2) at Wisconsin (2-3) in other Big Ten series.

Indiana swept its set with Michigan 5-0 and 10-8 while Michigan State tripped Iowa 8-5 and 12-9. The other teams split two game sets. Illinois trounced Wisconsin 10-2 and then lost 2-0 as sophomore Ron Unke spaced a six-hitter for the Badgers.

Minnesota blanked Northwestern 3-0 but the Wildcats rebounded Saturday for a 4-3 decision behind the four-hit job of sophomore Ed Vanck.

Standings:

W	L	Pct
Ohio State4	0	1.000
Michigan State2	0	1.000
Indiana4	1	.800
Northwestern4	2	.66
Illinois 4	2	.66
Wisconsin2	3	.400
Iowa2	4	.333
Minnesota2	4	.33:
Purdue1	3	.250
Michigan0	6	.000

RUSSIA IN

VIENNA--(AP)-Russia was ad-NEXT: Jimmy Demaret points mitted into the Olympic group out that a bad mistake is relaxing and will compete in the 1952 your hands must work as a team. the last three fingers of the left games, the Associated Press hand at the top of the swing, learned from a reliable source to-

Berrs Will Practice Tonight; Open Sunday

Phil Brazeau, manager, has called a practice session for the Escanaba Bears this evening at

6:15 at the city diamond. The Bears will work out once more this week in preparation for the league opener here Sunday afternoon against Bark River, Brazeau said.

Baseball

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t. Louis	10	5	.667	
Boston	13	9	.591	1/2
ittsburgh	9	8	.529	2 2
rooklyn	10	9	.526	2
hiladelphia		10	.500	21/2
hicago	8	9	.471	3
incinnati	7	11	.389	
ew York	8	14	.364	512
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St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 in-St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 (11 nings).
Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 8.
New York 8, Pittsburgh 3
Tuesday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Boston, 7:00.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30.
St. Louis at New York, 7:30.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:00.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 14 4 .778
Cleveland 11 5 .688 2
Washington 11 6 .647 21
Chicago 10 7 .588 31
Boston 9 9 .500 5
Detroit 6 8 .429 6
St. Louis 5 14 .262 St. Louis 5 14 263 912
Philadelphia 3 16 .158 1112
Sunday's Results New York 11, Detroit 6.
Boston 5-2, St. Louis 4-8.
Washington 8-2, Cleveland 1-4.
Chicago 4-8, Philadelphia 1-3.
Saturday's Results
New York 17, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 7, Washington 0.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 8. Boston 7 (11 imnings).
Tuesday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30.
New York at Detroit, 2:00.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal
Toronto
Baltimore
Ottawa
Buffalo
Rochester Springfield

Springfield ... 5 12 .29
Sunday's Results
Montreal 5-0, Ottawa 2-6.
Buffalo 5-6, Toronto 1-8.
Syracuse 5-6, Springfield 4-7.
Rochester 11-9, Baltimore 7-7.
Saturday's Results
Ottawa 7-3, Montreal 3-7.
Toronto 10, Buffalo 5.
Syracuse 7, Springfield 5.
Baltimore 2, Rochester 1.

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	12		.706	
Kansas City	12	8	.600	11/2
Toledo	10	9	.526	3
Minneapolis	9	10.	.474	4
Indianapolis	8	9	.471	4
Louisville	8	10	.444	412
Columbus	8	10	.444	412
St. Paul	5	11	.313	512
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Jacks Retain

(By The Associated Press) Dayton's Indians and Saginaw's rechristened Jackrabbits set the pace in a tight Central League race

Saginaw, at the top of the heap end series to stay up on top.

third place, a game behind the leaders, with six victories and five

with six victories and three de- Bobby Adams' pinch hit double Boston feats, and the Ohio team with a had brought in two Red runs in St. Loui seven-four record, split a week- the ninth to force the overtime. Widmar and Lollar, Charleston and Muskegon won dropped all four overtime tilts,

Cliff Chambers Pitches No-Hit, Goose-Egg Game By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The toast of the baseball world today is Cliff Chambers, a somewhat secluded southpaw pitcher whose only previous claim to fame was his ability to throw a "duster" as expertly as the next. Chambers made history yesterday when he hurled a no-run,

> no-hit game, a feat no other Pittsburgh pitcher had been able to accomplish in the city's long tenure in the National league. The no-hitter was the first fashioned in the

> > majors since

Vern Bickford Cliff Chambers of Boston's Braves did it against Brooklyn in a night game, Aug. 11, 1950.

Chambers, a big blond elbower from Portland, Ore., belied his sub-par lifetime won and lost record of 27-31 with a performance reminiscent of a Carl Hubbell. He handcuffed the Braves 3-0, in the second game of a double header after Warren Spahn had blanked the Pirates, 6-0, in the opener

Walks Eight

Chambers was wild, walking eight. However, he was deadly in the clutches as only one Boston runner reached third. That was when the no-hitter was in deepest danger. With two out, Bob Elliott sent a long smash to right center but the fleet-footed Gus Bell made a catch over his head. The surprising St. Louis Card-

inals thumped the Dodgers, 11-7, full by Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese. After blowing a 5-0 lead, the Redbirds bounced back with six in the eighth to overcome a made by telephone. 7-5 Brooklyn edge. The triumph gave the pace-setting Cards a half-game bulge over the Braves. Jackie Robinson's first error of the season, on a potential inning ending double play ball, opened

the gates for five St. Louis runs in the eighth. Cubs Split

Philadelphia and Chicago split

Acuticheader.

Acuticheader.

Cleveland 001 000 000—1 (2)

Marrero and Okrie; Brissie, Zuvernick (6), Harris (8) and Hegan. a National league doubleheader. nick (6), Harris The Phils won the opener, 5-4 and the Cubs took the 10-inning Cleveland nightcap, 9-7. A two-run double Ross, Haynes (8) and Okrie, Sacka (8); Chakales, Brissie (9) and Tebbetts by Granny Hamner featured a four-run uprising in the sixth to give Bubba Church his second Philadelphia win in the opener.

the finale. Triplets by Woody the finale. Triplets by Woody Chicago 411 020 00x -8 (2), Chicago 411 020 00x -8 (2), Chicago (3), Burgess and Bob Ramazotti pro-

New York's Giants and Cincinnati also divided a twin bill. The Boston Stallcup's 10th inning homer. Red Wight, Kinder (9) and Rosar; Sleate and Moss.

The Giants, who how have twice over the weekend to tie for won the second game, 8-5, on St. Louis



OUTTA THE WAY, UMP: - Peanuts Lowery of the Cardinals and Umpire Art Gore look as if they're engaging in an old - fashioned pier - sixer at home plate in St. Louis. Actually, Lowery is sliding home on Enos Slaughter's single against the Reds and Gore didn't move away in time. (NEA Photo)

Twilight Golf Opens Tuesday With Stag

Golf Pro Bill Mark reminded golfers today that the Esdespite a home run, with the bases canaba twilight league season will open tomorrow evening with a handicap stag tournament.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 and reservations may be

The league will open with a hidden handicap affair. Players will choose their own partners.

Hank Thompson's three-run hom- | Brooklyn er in the first inning.

Line scores:
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington

010 100 000—2 8 000 310 04x—8 8 Masterson (7) and Batts;

Prooklyn ... 000 030 400 1 6 Poholsky, Brazle (7), Boyer (7), Presko (8) and Garagiola: Newcombe, Hatten (5), Branca (8), Haugstad (8), Mossor (8), Erskine (9) and Campa-Mossor nella.

Dickson,

Chambers and Fitzgerald; Estock Nichols (9) and Cooper.

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Chicago
Philadelphia 100 004 00x-5 in Hiller, Klippstein (7) and Walker, Church and Wilber Game

002 040 010 2—9 17 041 010 100 0—7 11 Minner, Run (3), Leonard (6), Lown (8), Klippsten (8) and Burgess; Roberts, Miller (10) and Wilber.

Dust Storm Clouds Upset Derby Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - (P) - The brilliance of a big-heared bay horse that came unheralded to Gladstone Gets derbytown and won the admiration of 100,000 race-goers remained the chief topic of conversation in the stable area of Churchill

But sharing in the talk of Count Turf's great victory in the 77th Kentucky derby Saturday was a mild controversy centered around the dust storm churned up by the 20-horse cavalry charge in the

Everywhere you went, they

were asking the question, "was Count turf's victory the real thing or will he new return to the campaigning up to derby time?"

whose father, Count Fleet, and grandfather, Reigh Count, won other derbies-had raced with too much inconsistency in early races Westby Service S-Ball to show promise of becoming a great champion.

No Weakness

His supporters suggest, how-He didn't show a weakness in his Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Royce four-length derby victory, the diamond. richest in history with a gross

value of \$126,100. And on top of that, he came out of the race fresher than any derby winner in many a year. He was frisky, playful and seemingly still full of pep when he was shipped yesterday to Jamaica for a crack at some of the stakes in New York, including the famed Bel-

Not one of the first five finishers in the derby is eligible for the Preakness. They are Royal Mustang, the second derby horse, Ruhe, third; Phil D., fourth, and Fanfare, fifth.

Track Not Sprinkled

The condition of the derby track found several critics among mile and a quarter. The track Count's foot.

1952 Keg Meet

Gladstone was awarded the 1952 Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament Sunday when final ballots were counted at Iron late. Mountain.

Gladstone won over Iron River's bid. 1.362 votes to 1.105. Ne-

Dr. Byron H. Skellenger was VanDaele, vice president, and the Tigers. Everybody agreed the colt— Walter Van DeWeghe, secretary-

Team Practice Called

Manager Reno Beck issued a practice call for the Westby Ser- start against New York's Tommy ever, that Count Turf may be just vice softball team which played Byrne in today's second game of now rounding into his real form. as the Merchants last season, for the three-game series.

> hadn't been sprinkled before the big race. Some jockeys complain- in the sixth. ed they couldn't see where they were going. And they said their horses coughed badly when they but pinch-hitter Charlie Keller

Churchill Downs had an explanation, however, and some of games as a pinch-hitter and has St. Ann's Cops 3rd the critics had to agree it was ac produced only one hit. ceptable. Track superintendent Tom Young said threatening New York. Tom Morgan, a 20clouds caused him to reconsider a year-old who replaced starter

plan to sprinkle the track. Had it been sprinkled just before a heavy shower, Young said, the track would have been made outfield sensation, punched out treacherous for the big field.

Count Turf's handlers shrugged and scored one himself. the trainers and others. The dust wearing after the race. They said baseman who starred in Detroit's losers. thrown up by the front runners it must have worked loose late in last two wins, continued his almost obscured the tail-enders teh race or after it was over, rampage with two hits. Vic Wertz seeking games with any grade Krouth, Bill Aper and Joe Vanall the way around the derby's Otherwise it would have cut the and Jerry Priddy also got two. school club. Arrangements may Decayeye are other probable

DETROIT — (P) — Pitching a which New York got 12) was a like sticking your hand in a cro- one aboard. The St. Thomas Old Timers codile's mouth—there's no future | The box score: in it.

Tigers Trampled By Yanks II-6

will meet tonight for a softball in it.

Six Detroit Tiger pitchers have

Mantle, rf.

Rizzuto, ss.

Woodling, lf.

5 1 3

Rizzuto, ss.

Woodling, lf.

5 1 1 reorganizational session at the Webster school playground. The the one game the clubs played.

And before the Yankees, winners of eight in a row, get out of town maybe a half dozen more Coleman, 2 pitchers may learn the same les-Of course the picture might

change if by some miracle the Tigers could find some depth in their pitching department. The Yankees, who have shelled out 65 hits and 53 runs in their Mullin, If

11-6 vesterday. Pitching Parade

After the Yanks knocked starter Dizzy Trout out of the box. manager Red Rolfe couldn't find a pitcher who could stop the slaughter. He tried four relief hurler-Hank Borowy (the loser), Wayne McLeland, Earl Johnson

and Paul Calvert. The league-leading Yankees, hottest thing in baseball today, scored runs off all of them except Calvert who pitched only the ninth inning. By then it was too

them might come through with a performance like that of his bert won his third straight as a elected president of the U. P. as- relief pitcher against the Boston sociation. Other Gladstone offi- Red Sox Saturday and appears to Loser-Borowy mediocre form that marked his cers for next season will be Floyd be the real 1951 wonder boy of

> But Rolfe needs more than one good reliefer. For a whole Sau Rogovin was mighty helpful in relief roles-but Saul finally was needed for starting assignments. In fact, Rogovin (who pitched last time out) was scheduled to

The Tigers stayed with the Yankees for five innings (5-5) Then the Yanks yesterday. pounced on Borowy for four runs

With 37,078 fans roaring in the ninth the Tigers loaded the bases struck out to end the game. This year Keller has appeared in eight

A couple kid rookies sparked second game against one loss. Mickey Mantle, the 19-year-old Paler. three singles, drove in three runs,

Only one of the 23 hits (of be made by telephone.

baseball to the hit-happy New home run. Pinch-hitter Johnny York Yankees these days is just Hopp hit it in the fifth with no

McDougald 3 DETROIT AB last four games, buried the Tigers | Evers, of Ginsberg, of

> Reached first on error for McLe -Grounded out for Johnson in 8th

chock, Priddy, Ginsberg, Mullin. 2B—Morgan, McDougald, Wertz. HR—Hopp. SB—Berra. S—Brown ,Lipon. DP—Shea, Faizuto and Mize: Priddy, Lipon and Kilyhoski. Left—New York 5, Detroit 12. BB—Off Shea 3, Morgan 4, Trout 3, McLeland 1, Johnson 1. HO—Shea. 6 in 4 innings; Morgan, 5 in 5; Trout, 4 in 4; Borowy, z in 1 (none out in 6th); McLeland, 2 in 1; Johnson, 3 in 2; Calvert, 1 in 1. HBP—McLeland (Coleman). Winner—Morgan, (2-1). Loser—Borowy (0-1). U—Soar, McGowan, McKinley, Honochick. ock, Priddy, Ginsberg, Mullin Loser—Borowy (0-1). U—So Gowan, McKinley, Honochick.

Heavy Slate For Eskymo Athletes

Escanaba high school's rained no-hit ball for 6 1-3 innings the will probably be rescheduled for morrow and Wednesday will be said today

The Eskymos face a heavy week Johnston. of athletic activity, with the golf team facing Iron Mountain here today, the baseball team playing lege, who is a nationally known St. Joseph Wednesday and the authority on golf course managegolf team traveling to Menominee ment, will be in charge of the profor a triangular meet with that gram. school and Marinette Saturday. The tennis team tangles with

same day if links are in shape. Straight Diamond Win

team plays the same school the

St. Ann's grade school nine 11. chalked up its third straight win Bob Rodman drove in three St.

Ray Menard Wins One For Ferris Ray Menard, former Escanaba

athlete, rates a 1-1 pitching record at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menard, North 18th street, lost his opener to Alma college 3-2 but came back to whip Aquinas 2-1.

He has worked 18 innings for

Ferris, allowing 14 hits, fanning

eight and walking 7.

Five From County To Attend Golf Meeting

Delta county representatives at the third annual Upper Peninsula Greenskeepers school at the Marout track meet with Ishpeming quette Golf and Country club to-Tuesday, May 15, school officials M. L. Council, Clinton Cass, James Jones, W. S. Skellenger and Loren

> Dr. James Tyson, professor of soil science at Michigan State col-

Perkins High To Open Marinette Saturday and the golf Baseball Sked Friday

A 10-game schedule will be played by the Perkins high school baseball team with the opener a home affair with Cooks on May

Coach Tom Gerovac announced Frank Shea in the fifth, won his yesterday by tipping Bark River that games will be played this 4-3 behind 4-hit pitching by Gary season with Rapid River, Bark River-Harris, and Rock. Kenneth Depuydt will handle

Anne runs with two doubles and pitching chores with Gerald Car-Bill Lancour doubled and tripled. rigan behind the plate. Orveld off the loose shoe the colt was Dick Kryhoski, the big first Levine clouted a triple for the Besson, Gene DeKeyser, Ed Harris, Donald Stevenson, Glen An-Al Brandt's St. Ann's team is derson, Jim Vallier, Alfred





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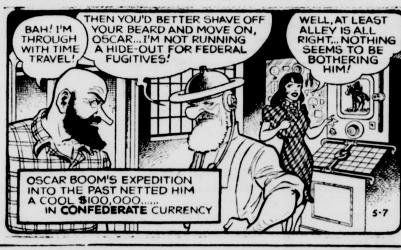
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Music Festival At Cornell Hall Friday, May 11

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Songs, Pretty Pussy Willows, and The Bus, Mrs. Larson's room Piano duct, Chop Sticks, Connie Mixt and Jean Ford

Vocai duet, Broken Down Merry-Go- ound, Byron and Wendell Blixt

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chorus, Mr. LeCaptain's room

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Bark River

had a short meeting with members first wanted to be young and later his wife, a loveable middle-aged of the volunteer fire department.

Edgar Larson of Camp McCoy, Wis., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lar-James Good, son of Mr .and Mrs. Chester Good, is arriving today

(Friday) from Great Lakes, Ill., on a 14-day leave. He has just completed his boot training. Kenneth Keul, who enlisted in the Navy, left Wednesday for

Minneapolis for examination. Mrs. Orilla Frechette of Racine, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman. Mrs. Frechette and Mrs. Bergman are sis-



Group singing, Mocking Bird SILVER WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. August Lindstrom, widely known Hill and It Is No Secret, 5th grade residents of Rock, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, April 29, at their home. A dinner was served with appointments pair who took a great interest in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theoin the silver wedding theme and the couple was presented with a "their folks." Teen Age Party, Rhythm dance, chest of silver, the gift of their children, and with many other re-Mrs. Bennette's room

Blue Skirt Waltz, Trio, Caroline | membrances. The family group includes three children, Edward, Betty and Ronald. Mr. Lindstrom is section foreman for the Chicago

Grand Marais Play A Success

ma?" a three act comedy by Pris- get her full share of fun and the You Are My Sunshine, Boys' cilla Wayne and Wayne Sprague good things of life; Delbert Muswas presented Monday evening in grave was Bob Blake, a young at-Song, Whip-per Will, First Lincoln high school auditorium under the sponsoreship of the I Am much in love with his wife; Max

A capable cast gave excellent the comedy which was directed John Bergman visited in Bark Mrs. Samuel Simmerman. Musical show-offtype, interested only in River Monday enroute to Ishpem- specialties presented between acts herself; Viola Webb was Carol ing with a new fire truck and rounded out an evening's program. Worley, Gretchen's sister; and equipment. He visited his parents, Eleanor Simmerman played the Harry Harringer and Donna

was quite content to be her age; Janet Painter had the role of Gretchen Blake, a modern wife with a desire to follow her own MCMILLAN-"Where's Grand- career and more than anxious to chen's brother, a serious minded young business man; May Carney interpretations of the characters in played Lucy King, a shy winsome girl; Lois Mainville was Arline by Mrs. John Brodie, assisted by Truesdale, a hateful girl of the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman and lead, "Grandma," an old lady who Koontz played the house man and



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lud home given by members of the Knaus of Traunik will be valedic- Cities Service bowling team of ian of the Rock River high school lin, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Miclass of 1951, it was announced by chael Malner and Mrs. Edwin Leslie Latvala, high school prin- Pelkki, and relatives, Mrs. Frank

Other top ranking honor stu- Mrs. Ronald Hawley and Mrs. dents are Elizabeth Vartti, Marie Josie Viton, all of Trenary. Hallstrom, Alice Knaus, Ethel Heribacka, Violet Hallstrom, Irene Mannisto, Dorothy Ruuska hostess to the Wednesday Night and Dorothy Lustick.

mentary education at Northern was won by Mrs. Edwin Pelkki, Michigan College of Education, consolation prize by Mrs. George Marquette, have been awarded Kallio and guest prize by Mrs. Dorothy Lustik and Dorothy Earle Brown. Mrs. Fred Lemin

Achievement Day

extension clubs will hold an of May achievement day program Monday evening, May 7, in the Veterans' gymnasium at Eben. Pot luck supper will be served at 7

followed by a program and an ex-

Mrs. Elwyn Hawley was guest CHATHAM-Sh,irley Knaus of honor at a stork shower at her torian and Gerda Johnson, daugh- which she has ben a member. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter John- Guests were team members, Mrs. son, Chatham, will be salutator- Vern Richmond, Mrs. John Nor-Richmond, Mrs. Edwin Oulette,

Wednesday Night Club Mrs. Carl Christofferson was club at her home Wednesday eve-Scholarships for training in ele- ning, May 2. First prize in 500 will be hostess to the club at her home May 16. The club is plan-The Alger county homemakers' ning a threatre party for the end

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